THE TOWNSHIP'S ONLY HOME OWNED NEWSPAPER

Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . . Niles - Centerville - Irvington Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs Alvarado - Mission San Jose

Volume 63 | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1951 | 10c PER COPY | No. 8

BOND ELECTION SET FOR MARCH 14 AT CENTERVILLE

Residents of the Centerville Elementary School District will go to the polls on Wednesday, March 14, to vote on a proposal to provide additional school facilities.

The ballot will list two proposals, one calling for the issuance of $75,000 in bonds and the other authorizing the acceptance of $295,000 in state funds.

Board members pointed out that the $75,000 bond issue must be voted to place the district at its maximum bonded indebtedness to become eligible for the state allocation.

The total amount of $370,000 is needed for the purchase of school lots, construction of school buildings and the furnishing, operation and maintenance of such buildings, according to the board.

Polling place will be at the auditorium of the schools and the polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Election officials will be Mrs. Mary L. S. George, inspector, and Mrs. Helen C. Rogers and Mrs. Mary A. Brazil, judges.

The members of the Board of Trustees of the school are Allan E. Walton, Mrs. Mary G. Rodrigues and Judge Allen G. Norris.

REGISTRATION OF NURSES CALLED

"Adequate medical personnel for every casualty center and mobile unit in Washington Township is the immediate goal of the Emergency Medical Service of the Civil Defense program, according to Dr. James C. Malcolm, county health officer.

Dr. Malcolm joined the doctors and dentists of Washington Township this week in urging registered nurses, practical nurses, nurses aides and hospital corpsmen to enroll in this program.

Doctors and dentists have already been assigned to medical units, but there is a shortage of volunteers for other personnel for the casualty centers.

The week of February 26 to March 2 has been scheduled for enrollment of all volunteers wishing to participate in this program.

The members of the Washington Township Nurse Recruitment Committee will supervise the enrollment at the health office in Centerville at 108 North Main Street from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AIR ARMADA AT CENTER FIELD ON SUNDAY

The Center Field in Centerville will be the operating base Sunday for the Mt. Diablo Flight of the Civil Air Patrol from Buchanan Field, Concord.

The air armada, including 14 planes, 45 cadets and 25 senior members of the patrol, will begin arriving at about 10 a.m. and will stage simulated air search and rescue work throughout the day.

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107 LOCALITES DONATE BLOOD

"Almost perfection" is the way that Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, chairman of the Red Cross blood donor program for Washington Township, described the response to the mobile blood unit's second visit here on Monday.

She announced that 107 pints of blood were donated by local residents and more than 25 persons were turned away because they were suffering from colds.

The unit will again visit the township on Monday, March 19. Persons willing to give a pint of their blood for shipment overseas to the fighting men in Korea are urged to sign up with their community chairmen.

Mrs. McWhirter emphasized the necessity of persons keeping their appointments once they have signed up.

LOSS OF INTEREST PERIL TO DEFENSE, DIRECTORS TOLD

A warning against the waning of enthusiasm in the formation of a civil defense organization here was made Monday evening by Gene Manning, township defense director.

Addressing the community defense directors assembled at the Justice Court in Centerville, Manning said, "The danger in just as great . . . the same condition exists, so there should be no diminishing of the seriousness of purpose."

He stressed as most important the complete formation of defense organizations in each community which would be capable of going into operation with a minimum of difficulty in the event of an emergency.

Manning told the directors that the doctors and dentists have been assured that medical supplies will be sent here from state and Red Cross sources. He stated that the medics have decided to use the high school as their chief base of operations in the event of a major disaster.

The directors were told that through the cooperation of Clifford Dennis, manager of the Citizens Utility Corporation at Niles, and the county surveyors office, maps are soon to be supplied to each director showing the exact location of all wells.

Deputy Sheriff Stanley Peterson, coordinator of the defense program for the unincorporated area, spoke briefly and cautioned the directors to use extreme care in selecting their block wardens. He stated that a course of instruction for the wardens will be made available shortly after March 1.

Biggest problem yet to be solved is the installation of an adequate warning system throughout the entire area.

Directors present at the meeting were: Vincent Kaehler, Newark; L. S. Williams, Centerville; L. R. Batman, Niles; Gus Robertson, Irvington; Walter Oakey and M. J. Ratekin, Alvarado, and Leo Denny, Mission San Jose.

ABANDONMENT OF STREETS PROPOSED

The Westvaco Chemical Corporation's proposal to request the abandonment of certain streets on its property near Newark won the endorsement of the Newark Chamber of Commerce at the dinner meeting of the Chamber held Tuesday evening.

A spokesman for the company, in requesting the endorsement of the proposal from the Chamber, stated that the action was necessary to afford a site for the construction of new plant units. He stated, however, that he was not at liberty to disclose the plans of the company.

Paul Gygax, newly elected president of the Chamber, and his staff or officers, were installed by Edward Bimemiller, outgoing president.

NEWARK MOTHERS CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Mothers Club of the Newark Brownie troops will hold their regular meeting at the Newark Youth Center on next Wednesday night, February 27, at 7:30.

POST OFFICE AT NEWARK WILL BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

The newly completed Newark post office will be formally dedicated at ceremonies to be held Sunday at 2 p.m. under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

The program will open with selections by the Washington Union High School Band under the direction of Dwight Thornburg, followed by the invocation to be given by Rev. James J. Concannon, pastor of St. Edward's Church.

Paul Gygax, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will serve as master of ceremonies and will introduce the speakers, Supervisor Chester E. Stanley, a representative from the U. S. Postal Inspection Department, and George Oakes Jr., deputy district attorney.

Mrs. Grace Gygax, owner of the new building, Mrs. Julia Harris, postmaster, and the members of the post office staff will be introduced.

The benediction will be given by Dr. John Peffers, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

The public is invited to attend.

CATHOLIC GROUPS TO MEET SUNDAY

Members of all the Catholic organizations of the township have been invited by the Centerville Council of the Knights of Columbus to participate in the communion and breakfast on Sunday at Centerville.

The members of the K. of C., St. Jude's Institute, Y.L.I., of Irvington, De Guadalupe Institute, Y.L.I., of Niles, Lady of Fatima Council, Y.M.I., Mission San Jose, and Catholic Daughters, will attend the 8 a.m. mass at Holy Ghost Church in Centerville. Following the mass they will assemble at the high school cafeteria for breakfast.

George Coit, chairman of arrangements, has announced that approximately 150 are expected to attend. The guest speaker at the breakfast will be a past state deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

HARRIETT NORRIS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Miss Harriett E. Norris, 91, native of Centerville and member of one of Washington Township's earliest pioneer families, died on Monday and was given final rites in Centerville yesterday.

She was the daughter of Garrett S. and Johanna Norris, deceased, early pioneers who settled in Centerville in 1853.

In addition to her twin sister, Miss Emma J. Norris of Centerville, she is also survived by another sister, Mary E. Norris of Centerville, and a brother, David R. Norris of Oakland.

A rosary was recited at the parlors of the Chapel of the Palms on Wednesday evening.

Funeral services were held from the parlors of the mortuary at 9 a.m. Thursday, followed by a requiem mass at Holy Ghost Church. Interment was at Holy Ghost Cemetery.

FOUNDERS' DAY MEETING PLANNED

Centerville Elementary School P.T.A. will observe Founders' Day at their meeting to be held in the school auditorium Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Leland Silva, immediate past president, will be in charge of a Founders' Day ceremony. All past presidents have been extended a special invitation to be present.

The program will consist of songs by Miss Davis' first grade and dance numbers by Mrs. Graves' third grade class.

Mrs. Vernon Brown, hospitality chairman, states refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the meeting.

A teacher will care for young children whose parents wish to attend the meeting.

Mrs. M. D. "Nick" Lewis, president, extends a cordial invitation to all parents and their friends to be present.

CENTERVILLE CALLS DEFENSE MEETING

L. S. Williams, civil defense director for Centerville, has extended an invitation to the general public to attend a civilian defense meeting to be held in the Centerville Elementary School auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A motion picture, "Pattern for Survival,' will be shown and Sheriff H. P. Gleason and Deputy Stanley Peterson will speak on the most recent developments in the civilian defense plans.

Saturday the Boy Scouts will distribute books on "Survival" to each home in Centerville.

IRVINGTON MAN IS ONLY WINNER IN PICTURE CONTEST

One more telephone call to The Register last week giving the right answers to the "Guess Where" Contest would have won that caller a check for $2.50!

For the fourth time since the contest began, more than five months ago, there was but one prize winner. Twenty-four contestants telephoned The Register to venture their guesses as to the identity and location of the subject of last week's picture and five failed to give the correct answers.

First to telephone and correctly identify the picture of the bell tower on the Alvarado Elementary School was Joseph H. Henry of Irvington.

Other contestants who correctly identified the picture, in the order that their calls were received, were: Mildred Silva, Niles; Kenny Gregory, Niles; Thomas Estudillo, Niles; Mrs. Rose Vieux, Niles; Mrs. Chris Guerra, Decoto; Manuel Caldeira, Niles; Warren J. Silva, Alvarado.

Miss Beverly Miller, Centerville; Mrs. Rose King, Niles; Alvina Andrade, Alvarado; Mrs. Susie Lemos, Niles; Lucille Brown, Niles; Nettie Lemos, Niles; Mrs. Frances Martin, Decoto; Betty Cheng, Niles; Marlene Andrade, Niles; Reggie Lewis, Niles, and C. Dias, Irvington.

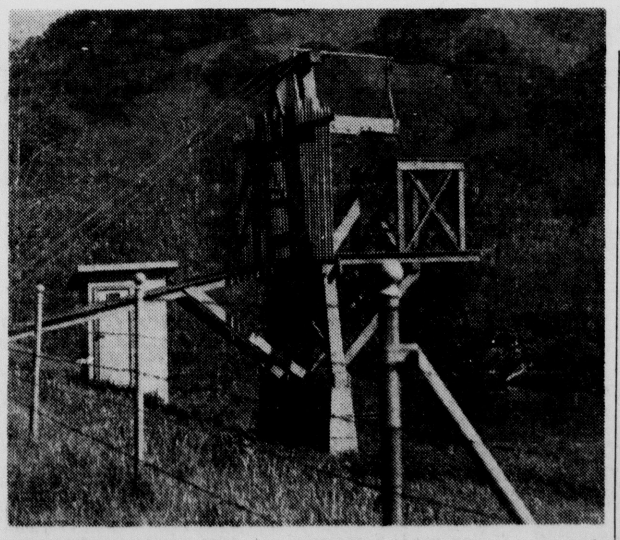
This week's mystery picture appears at the bottom of page 1. When you think you know what it is and where it is located, telephone The Register, Niles 3261 or 3271, after 9 a.m. If you are the first or twentieth to telephone and give the correct answers you will be mailed a check for $2.50.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO SEND GIRL TO SACRAMENTO

The American Legion Auxiliary, meeting recently, voted to send a Washington High School girl to Girls' State in Sacramento this June, thus carrying on an annual custom of the Auxiliary. The girl will be selected by officials at the high school, and will have all of her expenses paid by the Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary also voted to hold the annual Poppy Poster contest.

Members who recently made a trip to the Veterans Hospital at Livermore to stage a party for the women patients included Lillie Robinson, Stella Benbow, Florence Graber, and Ellen Mohn.



MYSTERY PICTURE . . . The structure pictured above is located in Washington Township. When you think you know what it is and where it is located, telephone The Register, Niles 3261 or 3271, after 9 a.m. If you are the first or twentieth to telephone the correct answers you will be mailed a check for $2.50. —Register Photo

ADDITIONAL HOMES OKAYED AT NEWARK AND CENTERVILLE

Final clearance to open two additional streets of homes between Thornton and Baine Avenues near Centerville has been granted the Smith-Peters Investment Company.

W. Edward Dutra, Newark, engineer for the company's project here, said yesterday that the two new streets, which will parallel Blacow Road, will be named Dondero Way and Towers Way.

The company has already constructed homes on Blacow Road and Dutra Way and the new addition will increase the tract to approximately 130 homes, Dutra said.

It was also learned that the Workmon Construction Company of San Mateo has started construction on five of an eventual 40-home tract in Newark for the Reveira Realty Company of San Francisco. This new subdivision will be opened on Mayhew Landing Road and extensions of Olive and Mulberry Streets.

The company also owns property along Central Avenue which may soon become the site for another new tract of homes.

NATIONAL AWARDS TO SCOUTS, CUBS

Three Washington Township Cub Scout Packs and two Boy Scout Troops have been named by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America to receive awards for noteworthy progress on the goals set for the 1950 "Crusade to Strengthen the Arm of Liberty."

Progress shields will be received by Pack 1 of Newark, Olig Skaredoff, cubmaster; Pack 1 of Centerville, Carl Miller, cubmaster, and Pack 1 of Niles, Frank Crossman, cubmaster.

Scout troops scheduled to receive the awards are Troop 1 of Niles, Thomas Robbins, scoutmaster, and Troop 1 of Irvington, Wallace Pond, scoutmaster.

The awards are based on accomplishment in the three categories of leadership, program and membership.

The honored units will receive Crusade Award Shields to be sewn on their Pack or Troop flags.

STREET WIDENING PROJECT SOUGHT

The assistance of the Irvington Chamber of Commerce in requesting the county to widen High Street and Vine Street was asked by property owners at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the civic group.

John Williams, who was a guest at the meeting, stated that he had been assured by county officials that High Street would be widened to 40 feet if the property owners along the street were agreeable. Williams said, however, that two of the property owners have refused to agree to give the necessary five feet from their property.

Carl Christensen reported that a similar situation exists along Vine Street, where one property owner has stymied the street widening project.

VETERANS MAY FILE FOR TAX EXEMPTION

For the convenience of war veterans of Washington Township, Deputy County Assessor Marston Dassel announced this week that they may apply for their tax exemption at the Memorial Building in Niles the week of March 12 through 18.

The veterans are allowed a $1,000 exemption on the assessed valuation of their property, but must file for the exemption each year.

"Contrary to the belief of many veterans, the exemption is not automatically renewed but must be filed each year," Dassel said yesterday. He announced that he will be at the Memorial Building between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

All veterans must have their discharge papers when filing for the exemption, and new property owners must also have the deeds to their property.

FATHER AND SON WILL HEAD LOCAL CIVIC GROUPS

The Grimmers have taken over!

A new precedent in the annals of local Chambers of Commerce was set in Washington Township this week with a father and son combination taking over the reins of two civic organizations in neighboring communities.

Dr. E. M. Grimmer was elected president of the Irvington Chamber of Commerce last week and the Centerville Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting Monday, named Dr. E. M. Grimmer Jr. to head that organization during the coming year.

Named to serve on the staff of officers of the Centerville Chamber were Jack Coley, vice-president; Bill Chilcote, recording secretary; Erle Hygelund, treasurer; L. L. Cardoza, financial secretary, and Allen Norris, L. S. Williams, Mrs. C. G. Perkins and Leonard Miller, directors.

Delegates to the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce will continue to be Harry Weber, Dallas Paul and Allan Walton.

Serving as the nominating committee, whose slate of candidates won the unanimous approval of the Chamber, were Allan Walton, Joseph Shepherd and M. W. Lewis.

COUNTY TAX BILL UP 6.6 PER CENT

Property owners in Alameda County this year are being billed for $50,935,616 in local taxes—6.6 per cent more than the $47,784,269 property tax bill in the county for 1949-50 and 48.9 per cent more than the $34,204,926 bill for 1946-47, the first post-war year, California Taxpayers' Association reported this week.

Included in the $50,935,616 property tax bill in the county for 1950-51 are $14,607,140 of general county taxes, $15,106,820 of municipal taxes, $17,461,784 in taxes for the school districts in the county, and $3,759,872 in special district taxes.

SUPERVISOR TO ADDRESS SHEEPMEN ON SATURDAY

Supervisor Chester E. Stanley will discuss Alameda County dog laws and their effect on the sheepmen of the county, at the Sheep Day on the Alameda County Fair grounds on Saturday. This discussion will take place at the sheep disease meeting to be held in the fair grounds restaurant at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Supervisor Stanley will discuss the county ordinance, what it means, how it can be made more effective and what the sheepmen can do if dogs are causing damage.

TOWNSHIP CHAMBER TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Justice Court in Centerville on Wednesday evening.

A portion of the evening's business will be devoted to the installation of the newly elected officers.

RAINFALL TOTAL EXCEEDS MARK OF PAST FOUR YEARS

Light rains during the past week boosted the season's total to date to 17.47 inches, more than an inch over the total recorded here during all of last year.

According to the gauge at the Southern Pacific depot in Niles, .16 of an inch of rainfall was recorded Sunday and another .13 of an inch on Tuesday.

With any rainfall occurring before July still to be recorded in this year's total, 1950-51 has already become the "wettest" year since 1944-45, with its total of 20.24 inches.

Other recent rainfall totals are: 1949-50, 16.38; 1948-49, 13.07; 1947-48, 15.19; 1946-47, 11.43; 1945-46, 15.98; and 1944-45, 20.24.

Alameda County Water District officials have continued to divert the flow of water down Alameda Creek into their percolation pit at Niles and that operation, combined with the natural percolation, has boosted the water table in local wells as much as 40 feet in some localities.

The mercury in local thermometers has been kept busy during the week chasing the weather changes. Tuesday and Thursday mornings the temperature dropped below the freezing point, blanketing the area with a thick crust of frost.

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS WILL MEET FEB. 28

Dr. Galen M. Fisher, authority on Asiatic affairs, will speak before the Alameda County Principals' Association, Wednesday, February 28, 6 p.m., at a dinner meeting to be held at John Muir School, Hayward. His topic will be "Preventing the Red Conquest of Asia." Leslie H. Maffey, Alvarado, Association president, will preside.

Dr. Fisher spent last summer in Korea and Japan where he traveled more than 5,000 miles, meeting many important personages, including the Emperor of Japan and Prime Minister Yoshida. While in the Orient on this trip, he represented the International Y.M.C.A., which he had previously served for 22 years in that country.

A native of Oakland, Dr. Fisher is a graduate of the University of California and president of the board of trustees of the Pacific School of Religion.

The Principals' Association will hold a business session, starting at 4:15 p.m., which will be followed by Dr. Fisher's address during the dinner meeting. Other officers of the Association, besides Maffey, are Carl Ekoos, principal of San Lorenzo High School, vice-president; Isabel Mosely, principal of Warm Springs School, secretary; and William Dresbach, principal of Ashland School, treasurer.

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Thinking Things Over :::

By VIVIAN BATMAN

THE BOYS FROM VIENNA

I heard the Vienna Boys Choir in San Jose last week. The boys sang beautifully, as we expected, but there was something about them that kept puzzling me through most of the performance. I suddenly realized that they didn't look like the boys I have been used to seeing. These boys —ranging in age from seven to fourteen I would say—were on the wan side. None of them were robust like our American boys of the same ages. And no wonder! The poor youngsters have spent all their lives in war-torn Europe where a square meal is a rarity rather than an every-day occurrence.

My younger son, who sets his alarm clock for six o'clock in the morning to start eating (usually a cache of pie or cookies he has stowed away the night before) and continues on through the day and through part of the night without a let-up, would have looked dreadfully out-of-place up there on the stage with the boys from Vienna.

I'M AN ADDICT

Have you become a Yammi Yogurt addict yet?

If you haven't, you should. Immediately. Everybody is coming to it. You may as well join the crowd. Eventually you will. Yammi Yogurt is like canasta. Not strictly speaking, of course, for canasta is a card game and yogurt is something you eat—if you can. But what I mean is, —if you don't play canasta, you feel left out of things, so it is with yogurt. If you don't eat yogurt, you may as well crawl in your tent, wrap it around you, and hibernate for a few months. For you will definitely be a social outcast.

I started eating yogurt because a friend of mine was shocked when I told her I had never tasted it. "Why, how can you get along without it!" she exclaimed in horror. "Why I simply couldn't LIVE without it!"

So I bought a carton of it, not wanting to cut my life short at such an early age (does anyone want to debate this age business with me?).

Well, I tasted it, after examining it for the bacteria in it which are supposed to come over from Bulgaria. I couldn't find the bacteria, which relieved me considerably. I don't mind eating bacteria as long as I can't see them. Just as a polar bear takes on the color of its snowy surroundings, so, apparently, had the bacteria taken on the color of the milk, or clabber, or junket, or whatever the thick, white, milky stuff is.

After swallowing half a carton of it, in the same manner that I down raw oysters, I sat back and waited. I wasn't quite sure what I was waiting for, but, from what my friend had told me, some miraculous transformation was about to take place. She had assured me that yogurt would cure whatever was wrong with me.

Since I wasn't exactly sure what WAS wrong with me, and since I have experienced no pain anywhere for several months, I could only wonder what part of my anatomy would first feel the effects of it. Would my hair start growing in thick and beautifully silky? Would my complexion take on that Ivory glow? Would my teeth suddenly become dazzling white and pearly? Or would I look in the mirror and find that my figure was exactly like that of Lana Turner's?

I took yogurt for a week, and none of these things happened. So I suggested to my friend that, inasmuch as I had given yogurt a fair chance to prove itself, perhaps I would stop taking it. Obviously I was on the wrong wave length to benefit from yogurt's miraculous properties.

She was again horrified. "Oh, you don't DARE stop taking it! Why, you never know what horrible things you might have been afflicted with during this week, if you HADN'T been taking yogurt!"

I had no argument to offer to this. So here I am, a yogurt addict. Looks as though it might be for life, as, even though I can't see that it's doing me any good, I'm afraid to stop it!

Swing Your Partner!
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Beginning this Saturday and continuing every Saturday night, we will present for your pleasure . . .
THE RHYTHM MAKERS
"SWEET AND SWING WITH A WESTERN ACCENT"
COLUMBIA GRILL
521 MAIN STREET NILES

TOWNSHIP REGISTER
Serving Washington Townsnip since 1888
TELEPHONE NILES 3261

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1 year $3.00, 6 months $1.75

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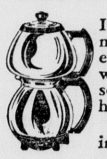
Let us serve you a free cup of coffee made in a Sunbeam

SATURDAY, FEB. 24



It's automatic! You can't miss! Same perfect coffee every time. Shuts itself off when coffee is done, resets itself to keep coffee hot.

Gem-like chrome plate, inside and out.

Sunbeam Radiant Control TOASTER

All you do is drop in the bread. Bread lowers itself automatically, no levers to push. Toast raises itself silently, without popping or banging.

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DADS TO ENTERTAIN IRVINGTON P.T.A.

The annual Dads' Night program, presented by the male members of the Irvington P.T.A., will be held on Thursday evening, March 1, in the school auditorium, it was announced this week by Mrs. Tom Pereira, president.

Gus Robertson, program chairman, has promised a hilarious evening with many "surprise" performers to make their debut.

It was also announced that the nomination committee, composed of Mrs. Al Peixoto, Mrs. Earl Black, Mrs. W. H. Maloney, Mrs. Irma Belding and Gus Robertson, will present a slate of candidates to head the organization for the new P.T.A. school year.

Mrs. Joe Burnsed, ways and means chairman, with the assistance of Miss Irma Bond and Mrs. Fred Kuhne, will discuss plans for a forthcoming carnival. The affair will be staged to raise money for the purchasing of additional musical instruments for the school. The second and third graders will serve refreshments.

PAPER DRIVE IN NEWARK SATURDAY

"Please tie up all of your old papers and magazines in bundles and leave them on your front porch." This was the request of those who are in charge of a paper drive to be conducted in Newark this Saturday morning.

The paper drive is being conducted by the Cub Scouts, the Boy Scouts, and the Brownies, who will fare forth bright and early tomorrow morning, under adult supervision, to bring in as many old papers as they can muster.

This is the opportunity the citizens of Newark have been waiting for—a chance to get rid of those old papers and magazines that are cluttering up their garages and closets.

80 YOUNG PEOPLE TO ATTEND RALLY HERE

Almost 80 young people, members of the East Bay Pilgrim Fellowship, will meet at Ford Pilgrim Hall at the Niles Congregational Church this Saturday afternoon at four o'clock to attend a rally, followed by a dinner prepared by the Sanford Circle of the Niles Church.

Fifteen East Bay youth groups will be represented.

The main speaker of the evening will be Dr. Ralph Hyslop of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION FOR AN ADJUSTMENT OF THE PROVISIONS OF THE COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the County Planning Commission of Alameda County will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the application of Salvador Reyes of 615 - 10th Street, Decoto, California, for an adjustment of the provisions of the County Zoning Ordinance requesting a reduction in the required side and rear yards as shown on a map on file with this Commission.

Said public hearing will be held at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, February 27, 1951 in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Court House, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard on said matter.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, this 14th day of February, 1951.

JOHN JAY THOMAS
Secretary of the County Planning Commission of Alameda County. F23

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YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS FILLED EXACTLY AS YOUR DOCTOR ORDERS AT THE Rexall DRUG STORE
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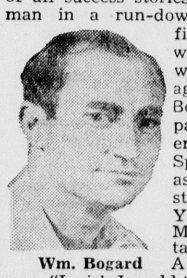
Newsman Tells His Own Success Story

Throughout the years there have been numerous success stories of how this man or that man started from nothing and finally achieved prosperity. But the best of all success stories is where a man in a run-down condition finally gets to where he feels wonderful again. William Bogard, newspaper reporter in Sulphur Springs, Texas, has such a story to tell. Yes, now that Mr. Bogard is taking HADACOL, he says, "I wish I could tell my story to every man and woman in the country who is now suffering as I was suffering." Mr. Bogard was suffering a deficiency of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.



Wm. Bogard

Here is Mr. Bogard's own statemen telling how HADACOL helped him:

"Two years ago, at age 40, I was convinced that nothing remained for me in life. The most encouraging words I ever heard were: 'Maybe you will get straightened out after a while.' The only thing that really mattered to me was how I felt and the fact that my apparent decline had brought my many dreams and aspirations in total ruins before my feet.

"I heard and read many stories and testimonials concerning HADACOL, but, unfortunately for me, I didn't take any of them seriously. I considered these testimonials to be from fictitious people with imaginary ills who talked solely for money. How wrong I was! In spite of my wariness, I decided to give HADACOL a try. I took great care that no one knew I was taking it because I feared their ridicule.

"I took three bottles of HADACOL before I began to 'feel' its effects. After that, my progress was steady and sure. My appetite picked up. I not only ate at meal time, which I had not been doing before, but I enjoyed in-between-meal snacks of delicacies which I had long since forgotten.

"I wish I could tell my story to every man and woman in the country who is suffering as I was suffering; I wish I could let them know and make them believe that what I say is all truth and none fiction."

Remember HADACOL is sold on a strict money-back guarantee. And so inexpensive. Trial-size bottle only $1.25. Large family or hospital size, $3.50. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, La.

© 1951, The LeBlanc Corporation

ADVANCED SCOUTMASTER COURSE IS SCHEDULED

An advanced training course for Scoutmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Friday) at the Boy Scout Office, Oakland.

The course is open to all troop leaders or commissioners who have had basic training. It is a requirement for the Scoutmaster's Key.

Sell it with a Register Want Ad!

Dr. C. C. McGonegal
Chiropractor
735 Main St., Pleasanton
Phone 5754

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF LAND USE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Planning Commission of Alameda County will hold a public hearing on the proposal to amend County of Alameda Zoning Ordinance No. 420, for the unincorporated territory in Decoto, Washington Township from "H-1" (Highway Frontage) District to a "C-1" (Retail Business) District.

The territory affected by this proposed rezoning may be described as that portion of the Hayward-Niles State Highway frontage on the southwest side of said State Highway to a depth of 150 feet from Whipple Road northwesterly some 1400 feet, in the community of Decoto, Washington Township, County of Alameda, State of California.

The second of two public hearings will be held on Tuesday, March 13, 1951, at the hour of 2:15 P.M. in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Court House, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, California.

The effect of the adoption of such proposals will be to specify the use of land and of buildings permitted in said districts, establish certain height limits within said districts, require certain yards and other open spaces within said districts, prescribe regulations for the erection, construction, alteration, and maintenance of buildings, structures, and other improvements in said districts, including the requirement that certain permits shall be secured for certain of such buildings, structures, and improvements and for the use thereof and of land.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, this 30th day of January, 1951.

JOHN JAY THOMAS
Secretary of the County Planning Commission of Alameda County. F23

CERTIFICATE OF CESSATION DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 12971

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, ss.

We, the undersigned, ALLAN R. HIRSCH and JACK E. KEUGEMAN, hereby certify that we have dissolved the partnership between ourselves under which we were transacting business at Irvington, Alameda County, California, under the firm name and style of H & K HOME APPLIANCES; that we are the only persons having an interest in said business, and that the places of our residence are hereinafter set forth following our respective signatures thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 31st day of January, 1951.

ALLAN R. HIRSCH, Residing at Irvington, California.

JACK E. KEUGEMAN, Residing at Irvington, California.

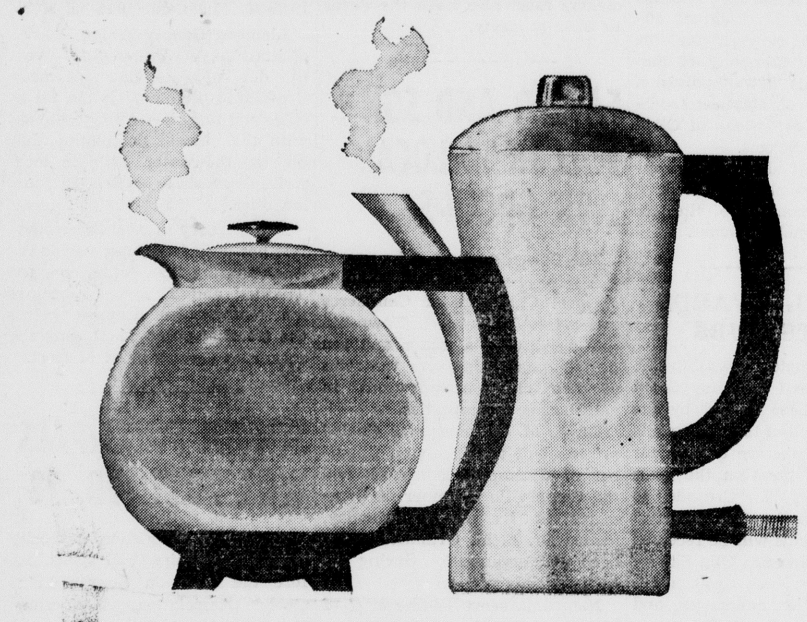
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, ss.

On this 31st day of January, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-one, before me, LEROY A. BROUN, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared ALLAN R. HIRSCH and JACK E. KEUGEMAN, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

LeROY A. BROUN
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.
(SEAL) F9,16,23,M2,9

MUSGROVE'S PLUMBING SERVICE
Phone Niles 4687
275 MAIN STREET NILES

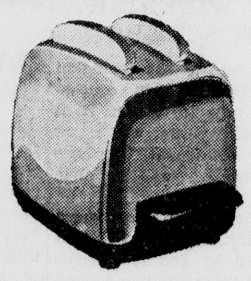


Delicious coffee every time with an automatic electric coffee maker!

No guesswork! No failures! Perfect coffee every time when you have an automatic electric coffee maker... either vacuum type or percolator. All you do is put in the water and coffee... set the electric control. In a few minutes, *click*... your coffee is ready... clear, rich-bodied, absolutely right. The coffee maker shuts off automatically, then resets itself to keep coffee piping hot. Works like magic... guaranteed to give worlds of pleasure at very little cost. See the latest models at your dealer's now!

The best toast is made with an electric toaster

Every slice golden brown, delicious. Every slice alike, exactly as you want it... moist, dry, thick slices or thin. Some models lower bread automatically, lift toast silently. Ask your dealer about them!



P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTR C COMPANY

B4-W-51-S-R

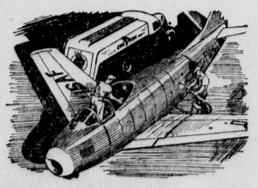
I'd Like to Know...

You may have heard that a suit has been filed by the Antitrust Division in Washington to break up Standard of California as well as six other West Coast oil companies. Many people have written us protesting this action, have asked pertinent questions. We believe these questions should be answered for everyone. We take this way of doing so. If you have a question, write:
"I'D LIKE TO KNOW"
225 Bush Street,
San Francisco 20

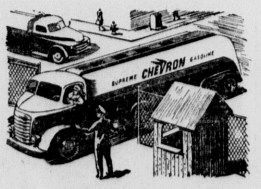
"Would breaking up big oil companies affect national defense?"

Mrs. Marie-Louise Auer, Pasadena housewife, writes: *It seems to me like a bad time to be tampering with our industries, as the antitrust lawyers want to do. Or does it matter? Would breaking up big oil companies affect national defense?"*
Mrs. Marie-Louise Auer.

Here at Standard, one of the seven Western oil companies under attack, we see clear public benefit in having big companies in the business at all times. We believe we serve you well. But let's consider now just "bigness" and defense:

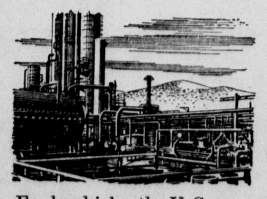


Today, military needs come first. Just recently, need for aviation gasolines jumped 275% in the West alone. *Big* oil companies supplied it.



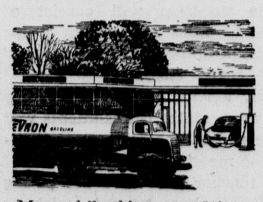
Next: industry's demands. You know how industrial output keyed U.S. strength in World War II. It takes *big* companies to meet *big* needs.

Company *bigness* also means *big*-scale research, improved products. Example: oils developed by Standard which tripled range of U.S. subs.



For hard jobs, the U.S. uses our *bigness* and *integration*. Today, our U.S. projects include atomic research and a synthetic rubber plant.

Our taxes also aid defense. As one *big* company, we paid over $95,000,000 last year, more than we would pay as several *smaller* companies.



Meanwhile, *bigness* and *integration* enable us to keep on supplying products *you* need. Isn't this what you *want* from your oil company?

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
• plans ahead to serve you better

By LAURA BROWN

NEWARK News Notes

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Miss Betty Jean Silva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Silva of Elm Street, celebrated her sixteenth birthday with a lovely dinner at Lou's Village in San Jose last Saturday. Included in the dinner party were the guest of honor, Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Silva of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pavao and Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Favalho, all of Gustine; Manuel Adonis of San Leandro, Theresa Minetta of San Jose, Alvin Silva of Newark, June Whitlock of Hayward, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitlock of Hayward. Betty received many very lovely gifts including a portable typewriter from her parents.

WEDDING

Beverly Gibson and Mervin Neves, both of Newark, exchanged wedding vows last Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Oakland court house.

ATTEND CELEBRATION

Mrs. Mary Duarte, Mrs. Val Lotti, Mrs. Sara Mendes and Mrs. John Espinola, all of Newark, attended the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Council No. 9, S.P.R.S.I., at San Lorenzo last Sunday, Feb. 18.

SOCIETIES TO MEET

A combined meeting of the confraternity of St. Ann and St. John's Men's Society will meet this evening (Friday) at St. Edward's Church. The meeting will be held immediately after lenten devotions.

CIRCUS PRESENTED

Last Friday evening, Feb. 16, the eighth grade of the Newark Grammar School presented Raymonds Rays Circus to the public. Proceeds of the circus are to be used for the end of the school term affairs of the graduating class.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Bobbie McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McCord of Olive Street, celebrated his seventh birthday Friday evening, Feb. 16, with a lovely party at his home. Seven of Bobbie's young friends were present. They were Kreg Rice, Barbara Silver, Russel Pierce, Anita Corchero, Marlene Hernandez, Susan Taylor and David McCord. Delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served. Following the party, Mr. and Mrs. McCord took Bobbie and his guests to the circus at the grammar school.

INSTALLATION DINNER

An installation dinner of the Newark Chamber of Commerce was held last Tuesday evening at the Grammar School. Paul Gygax was installed as the new president.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stevens of Utah spent last week-end as house guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Meneze. Mrs. Stevens (Eva) was employed at Sears and Houston in Newark before moving to Utah.

NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Secada and family, formerly of Elm Street, have moved into their new home in the Ellsworth Tract in Niles.

FIRST OUTING

Little Danny Kelly, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly, was quite pleased last Sunday, for his mom and dad took him out for his first outing. They visited with friends.

HOUSEWARMING

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Ozborn of

(Continued on page 8)

NIBLETS CORN
GOLDEN, WHOLE KERNEL
Vacuum Pack 12-oz. Can 15¢

GREEN BEANS
BRIARGATE—CUT
16-oz. Can 22¢

Whole Roast Coffees
AIRWAY
1-lb. Bag 75¢ 2-lb. Bag 1.49
NOB HILL
1-lb. Bag 77¢ 2-lb. Bag 1.53

TOMATO SOUP
CAMPBELL'S
10½-oz. Can 3 for 29¢

SOUP MIX
LIPTON CONTINENTAL NOODLE
2-oz. Package 3 for 33¢

ORANGE JUICE
SUTTER'S GOLD
No. 2 Can 17¢ 46-oz. Can 39¢

APPLE CIDER
WESTERN
Quart Glass 23¢ Gal. Glass 69¢

SAFEWAY
FAVORITE FOOD BUYS!

For a holiday dessert...may we suggest traditional cherry pie?

RED TART CHERRIES
HONEYBIRD, PITTED—NO. 2 CAN 25¢

Pie Crust Mix PILLSBURY'S 9-oz. Package 17¢
Whipping Cream LUCERNE ½-Pint Carton 33¢
Kitchen Craft Flour 5-Lb. Bag 49¢

More Safeway Favorites

Nu Made Mayonnaise Quart Glass 69¢
Soda Crackers OVEN-GLO—1-lb. Package 23¢
Kingsford Corn Starch 1-lb. Package 13¢
Sno-white Salt Plain—24-oz. Package 5¢
Cider Vinegar OLD MILL—Quart Glass 14¢
Karo Syrup CRYSTAL WHITE—1½-lb. Glass 22¢
Biscuit Flour FLEET MIX—40-oz. Package 44¢
Sliced Cucumber Chips HUNT'S 12-oz. Glass 15¢
Venus Fig Bars 16-oz. Package 29¢
Fluff-i-est Marshmallows 1-lb. Pkg 32¢
Roxbury Jelly Beans 1-lb. Cello 29¢

PINEAPPLE LIBBY'S or LALANI—Sliced NO. 1 FLAT CAN 2 for 25¢

Dairy Glen Butter 1st Quality—Solid—Pound 73¢
Grade A Eggs BREAKFAST GEMS—Large—Carton Dozen 55¢
Brown Sugar 1-lb. Package 2 for 21¢
Corned Beef Hash ARMOUR'S—16-oz. Can 39¢
Jell-well Desserts Assorted Gelatines & Puddings—Pkg. 3 for 20¢
Chicken Fricassee SWANSON'S—No. 2½ Can 89¢
Jewel Salad Oil Quart Glass 73¢

Del Monte PEAS
Early Garden No. 303 Can 2 for 33¢

More Del Monte Food Values

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 Can 22¢
WHOLE GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 31¢
STEWED PRUNES No. 2½ Glass 31¢
DICED CARROTS No. 303 Glass 12¢
CHILI SAUCE 12-oz. Glass 23¢

Gerber's Baby Foods — Strained or Junior—Regular Can 3 for 23¢
Beverly Peanut Butter — Chunk or Regular 12-oz. Glass 33¢ Regular 24-oz. Glass 59¢
Breeze Cheese Food — ½-lb. Package 34¢ 2-lb. Package 95¢
Calo Dog Food — No. 1 Can 12¢
Pooch Dog Food — No. 1 Can 3 for 25¢ (CASE OF 48—$3.79)

White Magic Soap — 23-oz. Package 29¢ 46-oz. Package 57¢
Trend Suds Powder — 12½-oz. Package (two-pkg. deal) 39¢
Vel Suds Powder — 15-oz. Package 31¢
Dreft Suds Powder — 15-oz. Package 31¢
White King Soap — 22-oz. Package 31¢ 46-oz. Package 61¢

Buys in Guaranteed Meats

HAMS — Fancy Smoked—Whole or Full Shank Half—Lb. 62¢ (Full Butt Half . . . . . Lb. 64¢)

SEA FOOD SUGGESTIONS

Perch Fillets — Tasty Waste Free Cuts—Lb. 49¢
Halibut Steak — Select Cuts—Lb. 63¢
Salmon Steak — Uniform Cuts. Fine Northern Quality—Lb. 75¢

Standing Rib Roast — Of *U. S. CHOICE GRADE BEEF.* Tender Cuts from the Choicest Rib Sections—Lb. 85¢
Fresh Pork Roast — Lean, Well Trimmed, Shoulder Butt—Lb. 59¢
Beef Steaks — Tender Sirloin or Bottom Round Cuts of *U. S. CHOICE GRADE BEEF*—Lb. 95¢
Fresh Ground Beef — Lean Selected Beef for Nutritious Good Eating. In Sanitary Casing—Lb. 63¢
Smoked Picnics — Eastern, Sugar Cured. Light Sizes—Lb. 49¢

READY-TO-COOK-POULTRY—U. S. INSPECTED

YOUNG TURKEYS — Eviscerated. Fancy Light Toms—Lb. 59¢ Hens—Lb. 69¢
FRESH DRAWN FRYERS — Tender Grown Meat Type. Fully Cleaned when Weighed—Lb. 68¢

Buys in Farm-Fresh Produce

YAMS — U. S. No. 1—Excellent Flavor Try Serving Them with Baked Smoked Ham 3 Lbs. 25¢

WINESAP APPLES — Fancy Northwest 3 Lbs. 25¢
GRAPEFRUIT — From California's Coachella Valley—Lb. 7½¢
FANCY BROCCOLI — Fresh Quality—Lb. 15¢
PIPPIN APPLES — Calif. Medium & Large Size 3 Lbs. 25¢
TOKAY GRAPES — Fancy Flame Variety 2 Lbs. 19¢
HOT HOUSE RHUBARB — Fancy Northwest—Lb. 19¢

ORANGES — Fancy Large Size 5 Lbs. 39¢
LETTUCE — Crackling Crisp Lb. 6¢

Potatoes — U. S. No. 1, Size A (Bakers, 8 to 14-oz.—10-lb. Mesh Bag 45¢) 10 Lbs. (Paper Bag) 39¢

Be sure . . . shop SAFEWAY

Advertised Prices Effective February 21, 23, 24 CENTERVILLE
Most of these items and prices are also effective in other Safeway stores in nearby cities and towns. See your local paper for prices.
All items subject to stock on hand. Right to limit reserved.

AL SILVEIRA WINS PINOCHLE TOURNEY

Al Silveira of Warm Springs, duplicated his performance of 1949 on Tuesday evening to win the annual N.S.G.W. pinochle tournament at Centerville from a field of 17 players. Defending champion, Harvey Granger, finished well back in the field in this year's tourney.

The scores at the end of the third and final round were: Al Silveira, 10,510; Ray Bettencourt, 9,630; Al Lebond, 8,580; J. Duarte, 8,420; Mack Mattiesen, 7,630; Jack Silva, 7,560; Louis Cardoza, 7,490; E. Machado, 7,470; L. Luico, 7,290; Spike Azevedo, 7,150; J. Lewis, 7,110; L. Moura, 7,090; H. Granger, 6.560; V. Rose, 5,950; F. Fries, 5,710; Ted Logan, 4,730; William Furtado, Jr., 4,240.

In the doubles competition the team of Silveira and L. Moura emerged victorious.

The final standings were as follows: Silveira and Moura, 17,600; Bettencourt and Granger, 16,190; Lebond and Cardoza, 16,070; Silva and Roderick, 15,860; Mattiesen and Lewis, 14,740; Azevedo and Lucio, 14,440; Fries and Machado, 13,180; Logan and Duarte, 13,150; Rose and Furtado, 10,190.

The organization's annual ping-pong tournament will get under way at the next regular meeting on Tuesday, March 6.

DANCE RECITAL TO BE HELD IN NEWARK

Tickets go on sale this week for a dance recital, by the Carol Jean dancers, to be held in the Newark school auditorium on Friday evening, March 2.

Proceeds from the affair, sponsored by the school's P.T.A. unit, will go towards the support of the free-lunch program, which is the main project of the P.T.A. for this year.

Tickets will be sold by school pupils in the higher grades. Final details for the recital will be worked out at the next meeting of the P.T.A. executive board to be held at the school at 2:30 on next Tuesday, February 27.

1/2 OFF SALE

EVERYTHING AT HALF PRICE

ALUMINUM
16" Circular Tray, 14" Salad Bowl (with wood fork and spoon), Tray and Coaster Sets, Match Cover and Coasters, Cake Cover with Dish.

PAPER-MASSLINN
Stationery, Luncheon Napkins, Cocktail Napkins, Doilies, Gift Matches, Canasta Sets, bridge Sets, Towel and Napkin Sets.

PLASTIC
Coaster Sets (jewel colors), Coaster Handles.

POTTERY
Bowls — Vases — Planters — Figurines.

WOOD
Salt and Peppers (figures imported from Italy), Kitchen Sets (glass s. & p. and timer)

GREETING CARDS
For Every Occasion — Single cards for fancy boxed assortments.

HOURS 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

BERTINE'S LI'L HOUSE
Niles-Mission Highway, next to Barber Shell Service, Niles

MONDAY IS DATE FOR NILES GHOST GIRL TO APPEAR

Speculation is running high this week as to whether or not the legendary Ghost Girl of Niles Canyon will make her annual appearance on Monday, Feb. 26.

For the new residents of Washington Township, the story of the Ghost Girl, which last year gained nation-wide notoriety, dates back 13 years ago on February 26. On that date a San Francisco girl was allegedly killed in an automobile accident in Niles Canyon.

Legend has it that since that time she has appeared on February 26 to wave gaily at passing motorists and hitch-hike rides as far as the toll gate of Dumbarton Bridge, where she disappears.

However, an incident which occurred last year may have put a permanent end to the appearances of the Ghost Girl, many localites believe.

The incident was the appearance of an imposter, a teenage Niles lad who donned the standard ghost apparel, a bed sheet, and taunted motorists until his "act" was interrupted by two deputy sheriffs.

But, whether or not she appears, it is a certainty that, as in past years, the canyon will be choked with "believers" and "non-believers" who will spend most of the day attempting to prove or disprove the legend of the Ghost Girl of Niles Canyon.

NEW SUBMARINE VALLEY

A new submarine valley, possibly caused by an earthquake, has appeared off the coast of Southern California, it was reported by Dr. Francis P. Shepard, professor of submarine geology at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Say you saw it in The Register.

BAPTIST CHURCH
151 I STREET, NILES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
"Serving in the Church"
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.
"The Tabernacle"
ROBERT F. HAKES, Pastor

WILL SHE RETURN THIS YEAR? -. -. -.- Believers in ghosts, the supernatural and eerie tales will undoubtedly flock into Niles Canyon on Monday, February 26, for an opportunity to prove or disprove the legend of the Ghost Girl of Niles Canyon. The above picture, first published in The Township Register in February of 1948, was taken by a staff photographer assigned to get a picture that would once and for all settle the myth of the Ghost Girl. After spending many hours trodding the highway looking for a ghostly hitch-hiker, the photographer turned his lense to recording the picturesque nature studies. When his pictures were developed the outlines of the figure in the right foreground had been recorded. The Register did not then, nor does it now, attempt to make "believers" of anyone. For those who believe in ghosts—we present the above picture. For those who do not believe in ghosts—we present the above picture.

SERVICES TODAY FOR MARY SOUZA

Mrs. Mary D. Souza, 80, a resident of Niles for the past 45 years, died at her home at 728 Third Street on Wednesday following a lingering illness.

She was the wife of the late Joseph D. Souza; sister of John J. Moura of John Day, Oregon, and aunt of Mrs. Mary Andrade of Niles and Mrs. Joseph Brazil of Centerville.

She was a native of Santa Maria, Azore Islands, and a member of S.P.R.S.I. No. 79 of Niles.

A rosary was recited at the parlors of the Berge Mortuary Company, Niles, Thursday evening.

Funeral services will be held from the parlors of the mortuary at 9 a.m. today (Friday), followed by a requiem mass at Corpus Christi Church at 9:30. Interment will be at Holy Ghost Cemetery, Centerville.

It has been estimated that Californians who fish and hunt spend a total of about $250,000,000 annually in pursuit of these sports.

Say you saw it in The Register.

Where's the Fire?

Saturday, Feb. 17, Decoto, 8:55 p.m., 220 Sixth Street, brooder house. Considerable damage.

NEWARK CHURCH SOCIETY WILL MEET TUESDAY

The Women's Society of the Newark Presbyterian Church will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m., at the church.

Mrs. Scardorf, a former resident of China, will speak on "The Far East."

The members of the Peggy Evaul Circle will be hostesses and will serve refreshments.

NEW ADVISOR FOR NECONA THETA RHO

Mrs. Nellie Talley of Niles has been elected to succeed Mrs. Edna Hescher as advisor for the Necona Theta Rho Girls Club.

Mrs. Hescher resigned due to her responsibilities as noble grand of the Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Talley will assume her position in April, when the installation is due to take place.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—NILES
A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular services are held as follows:
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....11 A.M.
Corner of School and 2nd Sts.
MORNING SERVICE 11 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading Room is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, 1 to 3, and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. Church edifice is at Second and E Streets.

RESEARCH POINTS TO IMPROVED CATTLE

Line crossing, or crossing between families within a breed, hold promise for improving dairy cattle, said R. C. Laben of the University of California at the dairy cattle section of the Animal Husbandry Livestock Day Conference.

Families of inbred animals have been established in the University of California inbreeding experiment. As a result of crossing these inbred lines, production and type of the offspring may be markedly improved.

"But before line crossing can become of practical use to dairy catle breeders, efforts will have to be directed toward developing inbred families more rapidly and estimating their probable value in line crossing schemes," said Laben.

"Plans for crossing must be based on genetic laws," he warned.

BEATITUDES SUBJECT OF SUNDAY SERMON

Continuing his special Lenten sermons, the Rev. Paul Focht of the Niles Congregational Church will preach this Sunday morning on one of the Beatitudes, "Blessed are the Meek."

Sunday evening, at the 8 o'clock service, he has chosen as his sermon topic, "The Christian's Outlook."

HURT IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Raymond Sepulveda of San Jose suffered a fractured kneecap early Monday morning when his automobile swerved out of control and struck a parked truck on Highway 17 near Machado's Corner. He was taken to Fairmont Hospital in the Township Ambulance.

Have you read the Want Ads?

HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Overnauled and Serviced
AMERICAN GARAGE
Phone Niles 4426
DAY & NIGHT TOW SERVICE

STINHILVER
PHOTO SERVICE
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
Phone Centerville 8-8760
135 Fremont Ave., Centerville
Member Southern Alameda County Photographers Assn.

Legal Surveys
Subdivisions
Serving Washington Township Since 1930
Phone 3-3876
2489 Dairy Ave.
Newark, Calif.
W. EDW. DUTRA
LICENSED SURVEYOR

E. E. DIAS
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
● RESIDENTIAL
● COMMERCIAL
HOUSE MOVING
Phone Niles 4578
317 School Street Niles

R. A. GRIFFIN
Building Contractor
PHONE IRVINGTON 84
430 BAY ST. IRVINGTON

Dependable Taxi service
PHONE CENTERVILLE 8-8498
TOWNSHIP CAB SERVICE

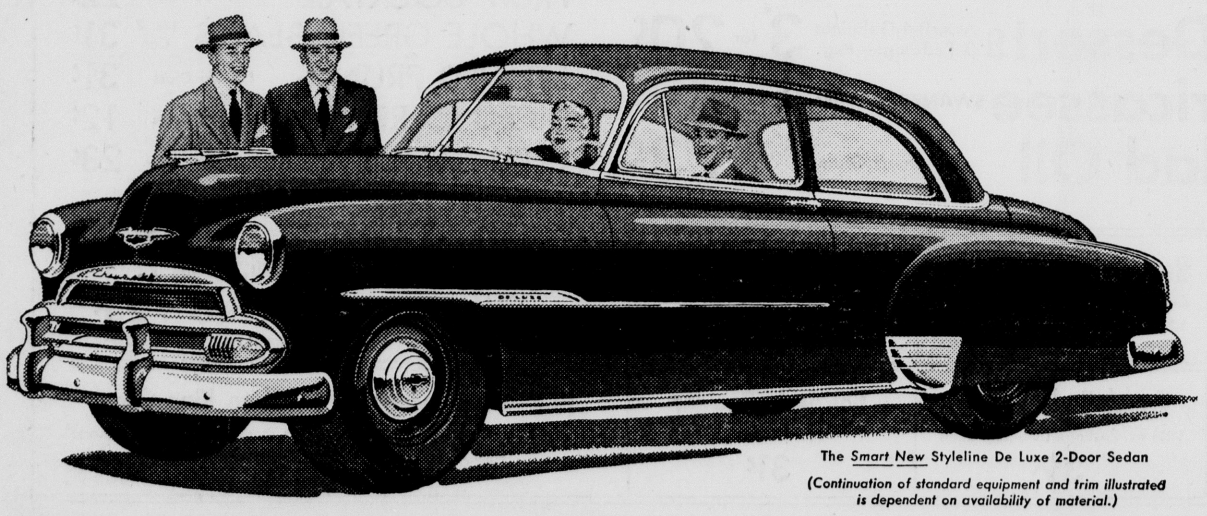
CYpress 4-8842 (call collect)
or Phone Niles 4687
WELL DRILLING
V. BASSETT
Pump Repairing - Test Holes
1393 Story Rd. San Jose

POMONA
Space-Rite
TILE
SINKS - FLOORS - WALLS
REMODELING - REPAIRING
JAMES L. SWANSON
605 Third St., Niles - Phone 7642

SAVE UP TO $7.50
ON YOUR AUTO COLLISION WITH AN NAC MEMBERSHIP
THE ELLSWORTH CO.
Niles - Phone Niles 4554

Dan Bodily
Builder of Distinctive Homes . . . Plans to Suit Any Budget
246 JONES WAY, NILES
Phone Niles 8051

AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!



The Smart New Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

Refreshingly new
IN ALL THE THINGS YOU WANT
AMERICAN BEAUTY DESIGN
●
AMERICA-PREFERRED BODIES BY FISHER
●
MODERN-MODE INTERIORS
●
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Through the Years with Neilson Hardware

ITEMS THAT MADE THE NEWS IN THE REGISTER TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Centerville High School A and B basketball teams ended the season in the cellar spot in the Alameda County Athletic League.

The new home under construction in Irvington for the bridegroom-to-be, Carl Christensen, neared completion.

The Misses Nancy and Flora McKeown of Alvarado, entertained the Junior Bridge Club.

Mrs. H. M. Springer won high score.

A birthday party was given at the Odd Fellows Hall in Niles honoring Miss Catherine Bliss and Miss Ella Sullivan.

The Centerville Knights of Columbus basketball team was defeated 22 to 12 by the F. E. Booth team in a game played in town hall.

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...Around the Township...

Beth King is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Robert Dutra (Elaine Lewis) was the hostess at a miscellaneous bridal shower last Thursday for Beth King, who will be married to William Enos on Easter Sunday. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Dutra's mother, Mrs. Fred Lewis, of Centerville.

White calla lillies were used very effectively as the centerpiece on the buffet table. Other white flower arrangements completed the decor.

Those who attended included the Misses Bernadine Francis, Dorothy Enos, Annette Kirkish, Bonnie King; and Mesdames Mable Gomes, Eleanor Woodward, Vermilda Silva, Palmida Medina, Vivian Costa, Adeline Cardoza, Martha Marshall, Diane Sousa, and Dolores Lemos.

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Mmes. Eleanor Dutra, Elaine Ingleson, Gertrude Dutra, and Cathy Mozzetti.

At New Summer Home

The Pessagno family of Niles—the Genes, the Williams, and the Nicks—spent last week-end at their lovely new summer home at Brook Lomond in the Santa Cruz mountains. Situated right on the San Lorenzo River, the home is large enough to accommodate the three families, and they all plan to spend a great deal of time down there—the men fishing, and the women just relaxing.

At Fraternity Dance

Margaret Cole, senior student at Washington High, attended a dance of the Chi Pi Sigma fraternity, San Jose State chapter, at the Hotel Lyndon in Los Gatos last Saturday night. Her escort was Ed Gurley, former Washington student now attending San Jose State. He is a member of Chi Pi Sigma.

Kitchen Shower For Bride-Elect

On Sunday, February 18, Mrs. Robert Woodward of La Honda entertained a number of guests at the home of her mother on Driscoll Road in Irvington honoring Miss Beth King, bride-to-be from Centerville. The occasion was a kitchen shower.

Miss King received many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served after the opening of the gifts.

The table for the gifts was beautifully decorated with a lace tablecloth; the centerpiece was a large horn of plenty decorated with bows of ribbon and silver paper and surrounded with sprays of heather.

The table with the refreshments had the usual decoration of candles, a beautiful cake with the words inscribed, "Best Wishes to Beth and Bill."

The gorgeous camellias used for Miss King's corsage and also to decorate the table were presented by Mrs. Paul Woodward, picked from a bush in her garden at her home in Niles.

Those attending the shower were the honoree, Miss Beth King, her mother Mrs. Alice King and daughter, Bonnie from Centerville; the hostess, Mrs. Robert Woodward from La Honda; Mrs. William Enos, Mrs. George Enos, Miss Dorothy Enos and Mrs. Mabel Gomes from Irvington; Mrs. George Azevedo from Centerville, Mrs. Frank Bruno from Hayward, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mrs. Edward Dutra and Mrs. Frank Fields from Niles. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Arnold Mozzetti and Mrs. Ben Mozzetti from Irvington.

To help make the party a success were the two little boys, baby Glen Michael Gomes and Billie Paul Woodward.

Sixteenth Birthday

Mrs. Walter Connolly of Irvington gave a small dinner party for her son, John, at the International Kitchen last Wednesday evening, honoring his sixteenth birthday. His young guests were Barron and Pat Holland, and Jacquie Rose.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Reginald Calhoun gave a birthday dinner party for her husband last week. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Holm, and Kenneth Calhoun.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

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WHITE KING Powder - Giant 67c LARGE 36¢
FROZEN PEAS Snow Crop, 12-Oz. 22¢

M.J.B. Rice — 2 lb Pkg. 39¢
Tuna — Starkist, Chunk ½ size 29¢

ALLSWEET Oleomargarine lb 36¢
BISKIT MIX Fisher's 2½ lb pkg 39¢
LUNCHEON MEAT Red & White, 12-oz. 47¢

Syrup — Log Cabin 12 OZ. can 25¢
Surf — Powder 32¢ PKG.

TOMATO JUICE, Honor Brand, No. 2 Can..10c
OLIVES, Wyandotte, 7-Oz. Can.....23c
RITZ CRACKERS .....lb Pkg. 31c

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Newark Couple Feted Prior to Departure

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ford, who have been residents of Newark for a year and a half, have been feted extensively these past few days, prior to their departure for Pocatello, Idaho, where they will now make their home. They will leave Newark on February 27.

Those who have entertained for them include Mr. and Mrs. Mac A. Curie of Irvington, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt of Irvington as co-hosts. This affair was a surprise party on Valentine's Day. Those invited were the Clark Redekers, the James Wildings of Palo Alto, the Vince Kaehlers of Newark, the Kenneth Bergs of Centerville, the John Schulls of Newark, the James Robertsons of Newark, and the Cline Haywards of Newark.

Others who have entertained for them were the Vince Kaehlers, who gave a dinner in their honor. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Les Mann of Niles and, of course, the Fords.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morgan of Palo Alto have also entertained for them, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bamman of Newark gave a surprise dinner for them, with Mr. and Mrs. Monford Krueger as co-hosts. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Art Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Olk. At this affair, small gifts in the guise of prizes were given to the Fords, to use during the trip, such as chewing-gum, film, stationery, etc.

A family dinner was also held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson of Newark. The Fords' children, Lois Anne, 4, and Larry, 1, were also invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foster added their names to the list of those who have honored the Fords, by giving a dinner party for them last night. And, to wind up the entertaining, Mr. Ford will be the honoree at a stag party tonight.

The Fords will be missed a great deal by all of their township friends, and Mr. Ford, employed at Westvaco for seven years, will certainly be missed by the personnel there. He is being transferred to the plant at Pocatello, where he will serve in a supervisory capacity. While here he was Scoutmaster, head of communication for the Civil Defense program, and was a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Ford was a member of the Country Club of Washington Township.

Local Girl in Graduation Ceremony

Several localites motored over to San Francisco last Sunday to witness the graduation ceremonies of St. Joseph's College of Nursing. Miss Mary Senn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Balz Senn of Centerville, was among the graduates.

The impressive ceremony, in which 38 were graduated, with Archbishop Mitty presenting the diplomas, was held at St. Mary's Cathedral. A reception was held after the graduation.

Miss Senn, a graduate of Washington High, has a brother, Walter, at Camp Roberts, and another brother, Frank, in school here.

MRS. LLOYD TRUMAN WILL REVIEW BOOK BY POPULAR CHINESE WOMAN

Mrs. Lloyd Truman of Oakland, whose book reviews here in the township have proved so popular, will again be here as a guest of the Arts Appreciation Section of the Country Club, next Wednesday evening. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Lamoreux. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 and the book review will follow.

Mrs. Truman, daughter of Mrs. Dora Mae Scudder, chairman of the section, has chosen "Chinese Fifth Daughter," written by that fascinating San Francisco Chinese girl, Snow Jade Wong.

Each member of the Arts Appreciation Section is permitted to invite one guest.

College Boy to Bring Home Bride

Expecting to arrive home a week from this Saturday with his brand new bride is Robert Brahmst, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brahmst of Niles. Bob and his bride were married in San Luis Obispo on February 17, at Grace Tabernacle. She is the former Marilyn Fuller, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fuller of that city.

Bob met his bride since he has been attending California Polytechnic College down there. She also is a student and plans to finish her education . Bob, too, will continue with his studies until he is taken into the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Brahmst motored down for the wedding and stayed on for the wedding supper, held at the Tower Restaurant.

The newlyweds have rented an apartment in San Luis Obispo.

At Palm Springs

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McElvain and two daughters of Niles spent five days last week at Palm Springs. Their trip was motivated by an article in The Register's "Magazine California" telling about the Date Festival at Indio, which they attended. Their older daughter, Helen, 12, was successful in winning first prize in an amateur talent contest at the festival, doing her acrobatic dancing.

Headin' for a Weddin'

It will be a spring wedding—the definite date to be announced soon—for Victor Fracolli Jr. of Niles, and Betty Easter of Oakland.

Victor is in his Senior year at San Jose State, and will go into the service shortly after graduation. His bride-to-be, a graduate of San Jose State, is presently employed at the telephone company in Oakland.

Returns to Denmark

Mrs. Marie Meyer, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Iver Poulsen of Irvington, for the past three months, returned Tuesday to her home in Vejle, Denmark. She went by plane.

Enjoying her visit here very much, she had hoped to remain through the summer, but her health forced her to return home.

In the Mountains

Mrs. Dora Mae Scudder and Mrs. Georgianna Hoskins of Niles took advantage of the weather last Sunday and motored over to the Santa Cruz mountains, and dined at Locotelli's in Boulder Creek. "We had a wonderful dinner and a wonderful trip," said Mrs. Scudder.

Newarkites Hear Seminary Choir

Enjoying the Tuesday evening concert given in San Jose by the San Francisco Theological Seminary Choir were several members of the choir of the Newark Presbyterian Church, and Dr. and Mrs. John Peffers, who are former members of the outstanding choral group.

Localites attending the concert, in addition to the Peffers, were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Freeman, Mrs. Ray Auchard, Anita Rogers, Betty Jean Lewis, Connie Emmett, Claudette Eilas and Emily Jane Scott.

Visitor from Canada

Mrs. Wilfred Knapp of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, arrived last Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Victor Hescher of Niles. The two women plan to motor south next Tuesday to see the sights of Los Angeles and environs. They will be gone for about ten days.

From Minnesota

Guests at the Carl Mohn home in Niles are their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Anderson of Odessa, Minnesota. This is the Andersons first trip to California, and they are enjoying immensely their sight-seeing tours of this area.

Mohave Indian men wear their hair in 20 to 30 long braids, while women leave theirs free.

MRS. RUTH AKERS, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, who will make an official visit to Silver Star Lodge in Irvington.

REBEKAH LEADER TO VISIT TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Ruth Akers, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, will pay an official visit to Silver Star Rebekah Lodge No. 336, I.O.O.F., Irvington, on March 16. A dinner honoring Mrs. Akers will be given by the Lodge at the Irvington Elementary School at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Irma Belding is in charge of the dinner.

Mrs. Irma Wright, Irvington, and Mrs. Ivy Cull, Niles, have charge of reservations for the dinner, which must be in by March 9.

The lodge meeting will start promptly at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall, Irvington, and a large crowd of Rebekahs from the Bay Area and other parts of the state is expected to be present to greet the president.

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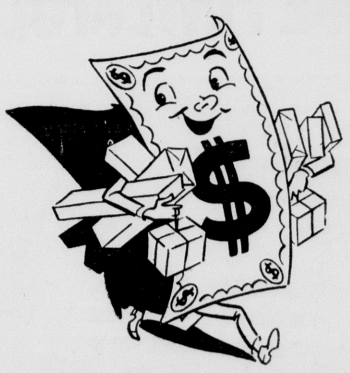

Feb. 23-28

LOOK WHAT A FEW DOLLARS WILL BUY DURING THIS SPECIAL SALE!

Women's NYLONS 51 Gauge $1 PAIR
Boys SWEAT SHIRTS Gay Colors $1
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Girls COTTON DRESSES Summer Prints $1
Women's BRAS Rayon and Cotton 2 for $1

Men's Gay Hawaiian Print - Rayon SPORT SHIRTS $2
Men's KNIT T-SHIRTS $1.50
Boys DRESS SOX Fancy Stripe 4 for $1

Women's RAYON SLIPS Fancy Lace Trim 1.75
Chenille BED SPREADS Full and Twin Size $6
Women's PLAY SHOES $1
Women's HOUSE DRESSES Cotton 2 for $5
Sew and Save REMNANTS 2½ Yards $1

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PAUL A. REDE SERVING ABOARD USS CHICOT

Paul A. Rede, quartermaster second class, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luciano B. Rede of Niles, is serving aboard the auxiliary cargo ship U.S.S. Chicot, operating in the Far East.

The Chicot is carrying ammunition, supplies, and high-octane gasoline so vital in keeping Navy planes in action.

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DAY BY DAY IN DECOTO

By GRACE CAMINADA

Grace Caminada

AT SCOUT MEETING

Mrs. Frank Margarido attended the Girl Scout Public Relations last Friday at the Girl Scout Cabin in Hayward. Mrs. Margarido and seven of her Girl Scouts also had a Valentine party on Friday at the Decoto Elementary School. The girls attending were: Patricia Decker, Sarah Moreno, Jennie Moreno, Shirley Goss, Frances and Helen Lozano and Sylvia Figandes.

FOUNDERS' DAY

Last Wednesday evening the Decoto P.T.A. celebrated their Founders' Day program. Before the program, a pot luck supper was enjoyed by approximately a hundred people. Mrs. Elmer Peixotto presided over the business meeting. A nominating committee was elected by the group consisting of Mrs. B. R. Joseph, Mrs. Alfred Cambra and Mrs. Edna Hicks. They will bring in a slate of new officers at the March meeting. The P.T.A. is going to buy two first aid kits, one for each school. They also received a letter from the Southern Pacific Railroad in answer to their request for a signal for the track on Whipple Road going to the Barnard School. They are going to investigate and let the group know what can be done. Mrs. Vivienne Dunn had charge of the program which everyone enjoyed. Jack Navarro tap danced to "Bell Bottom Trousers," then Ida Paniagua danced two Spanish dances. Jack sang two solos, "Be My Love" and "Nevertheless," accompanied on the piano by Margaret Williams. A candlelight ceremony was performed by the officers of the P.T.A. At the end of the ceremony Jack Navarro again sang "God Bless America." Mrs. J. A. Martin, first vice-president of the 16th District P.T.A., was the speaker. Guest was also Mrs. M. Guralick, financial treasurer of the 16th District. Mrs. Elvie Cordoza was also honored as past president of the unit.

NEW POST OFFICE BOXES

The Decoto post office is finally able to supply the residents here with new boxes which everyone was very happy to see installed.

ON HIT PARADE

On the hit parade of new arrivals recently are Nancy Marie Aguirre, born on February 17 in Hayward at 1:55 a.m. She tipped the scales at 6 pounds, 6 ounces, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Aguirre, 168 Baine Street, Centerville. Her mother is the former Jessie Rodriquez of Decoto. Also making his appearance lately was Juan Ramon Gomez, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan H. Gomez of 402 Seventh Street, Decoto. He was born in Hayward on the 16th of February at 6:21 a.m. He tipped the scales at 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

OVER THE FLU

Recovering from the flu bug which so many people seem to have is Mrs. Donald Bragg. Glad to see you up and around again, Gertie.

ON THE GO

Mrs. Joe Carey has been taking care of sick people lately and is therefore always on the go. Besides stopping in to see Mrs. Stella Caldeira, who is recovering nicely from her recent operation, she has also been in Niles taking care of her daughter-in-law who has been in bed with the flu.

BELATED BIRTHDAY

Belated birthday wishes to Laura Martinez whose birthday was on Valentine Day, Feb. 14. Laura couldn't do much celebrating since she and her son recently recovered from the mumps and now her daughter, Frances, is home with a sprained ankle and Gary, who was recently hospitalized, is home feeling much better. But we hope next year you can really celebrate, Laura.

BROODER FIRE

An overheated oil stove in a brooder at the home of Primo Gonzales of 220 Sixth street, is blamed for a $300 fire which destroyed 150 baby chicks and the brooder. Fire Chief Roland Bendel reported Decoto volunteer firemen prevented spread of the blaze to the residence.

SONS OF ITALY

The Guiseppe Mazzini Lodge, Order of the Sons of Italy, held their monthly meeting last Thursday in Hansen Hall in Centerville. President Nick Fazio requested that Catherine Accinelli lead the members in the flag salute. Then Ada Orsetti, secretary, read the minutes which were approved as read. Florence Cerruti, Rina Tacchella and Teodorina Accenilli donated a glass and tray that was awarded to Mrs. Orsetti. A motion was made by Robert Molinari to initiate new members every third meeting instead of every meeting. The motion was seconded and carried. President Fazio appointed John Pessagno, Rose Orocchi, Teodorina Accinelli and himself for the refreshments at the next meeting. The meeting was adjourned and delicious refreshments prepared by Mrs. P. Bassignani, Mrs. F. Ponti, Rudy Caminada and Mr. G. Ratto, were enjoyed by all. The members then played cards and danced. Barbara Ponti supplied the phonograph and records. Also bringing records was Eva Bassignani Guests of the evening were Mr. P. Meli of San Leandro and his guest, and Mr. Manella, recording secretary of San Francisco.

LIBRARIAN SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST

"Why I Like to Read" was the subject of an essay contest sponsored by Mrs. Evangeline Koehl, Niles librarian, for the eighth grade students at the Niles elementary school.

The two winners in the contest were Shelia Casey, first prize, and Elaine Ferreira, second prize. The first prize, contributed by Mrs. Koehl, was the book, "Colt of Destiny." The second prize, also contributed by Mrs. Koehl, was "Treasure Island."

Mrs. Koehl hopes to conduct a similar contest during book week next year.

SPORTS

DIAMOND SEASON OPENS MARCH 7; PROSPECTS DIM

Eighty-six young hopefuls answered Coach Irving Hird's first call for Washington High School's diamond season workouts Monday evening, and what the youngsters lacked in experience they made up for in enthusiasm and competitive spirit.

Hird is faced with the Herculean task of molding a pennant-defending club out of a nucleus of but three lettermen from last season's undefeated team.

For four consecutive years the Huskies have slugged their way through all competition to hang additional pennants in the school gymnasium. However, prospects for such a fete this season are highly improbable.

TEN VETERANS

The only lettermen returning from last season's championship team are Ray Berrios, shortstop; Ralph Juhl and Gilbert Cicarios, outfielders.

In the pitching department Hird has three lads, any of whom might develop into outstanding performers before the season gets too far underway. Little Joey Castro, who took over mound duties in the final innings of the playoff last year and pitched his team to a victory, is expected to draw the lion's share of pitching assignments. LeRoy Springer and Maurice Vargas, who looked well in relief rolls last season, may prove to be the marginal difference this year.

Other veterans of last year's squad who saw some service and will be expected to round out this season's starting nine are Jack Bribes, catcher; Tony Nieves, first base; Gerald Ornellas, third base; Ed Caravalho and John Rivers, outfielders, and Bernie Leal, utility infielder.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Coach Hird announced this week that the spring's schedule includes 22 games, nine of which are Santa Clara Valley Athletic League battles.

The Huskies open their season on Wednesday, March 7, against Willow Glen at San Jose, play hosts to the Hayward nine on the local diamond on the following day, and meet Menlo at Menlo on Friday.

Sell it with a Register Want Ad!

HUSKIES KNOCKED OUT OF RACE FOR LEAGUE PENNANT

The Santa Clara Valley Athletic League pennant hopes of the Washington Huskies were shattered last Friday night by a 52 to 48 defeat handed them by Mt. View.

Coach Clyde Voorhees' lads turned in a fine performance that would have ordinarily won the contest, but they were faced with the problem of overcoming the fact that the two Mt. View forwards, Marquez and Tadin, were enjoying one of those rare nights of hitting the buckets from any and all angles. Marquez hit 23 points and Tadin added 18.

Ralph "Whitey" Juhl led the Huskies with 21 points, followed by Evans with 13. Davis, who can usually be counted upon for a 10-point minimum, hit but two field goals out of eight and added a free-throw for five points.

The loss drops the Huskies into a three-way tie with Mt. View and Santa Clara for third place in the league standings with a 5-win, 2-loss record. Undefeated Los Gatos still leads the league, followed by Fremont with a 6-1 standing, their only defeat at the hands of the Huskies.

Tonight (Friday) the Huskies and the Puppies journey to Campbell for their eighth league game of the season and wind up their league play on March 2 against the league-leading Los Gatos quintet on the home court.

In the curtain-raiser last Friday the Puppies were unable to hold an early-game lead and lost their game 31 to 36. Coach Don Wolfe's quintet held the lead until the final minutes of play.

S.C.V.A.L. BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Varsity

	W	L	Pct.
Los Gatos	7	0	1.000
Fremont	6	1	.857
Washington	5	2	.714
Mountain View	5	2	.714
Santa Clara	5	2	.714
Campbell	3	4	.429
Live Oak	2	5	.286
San Jose Tech	2	5	.286
Gilroy	0	7	.000
Lick	0	7	.000

Lightweight

	W	L	Pct.
San Jose Tech	7	0	1.000
Mountain View	6	1	.857
Gilroy	5	2	.714
Live Oak	4	3	.571
Fremont	4	3	.571
Los Gatos	4	3	.571
Santa Clara	3	4	.426
Campbell	1	6	.143
Washington	1	6	.143
Lick	0	7	.000

W.U.H.S. BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March
7—Willow Glen at San Jose
8—Hayward at Washington
9—Menlo at Menlo
13—Hayward at Hayward
15—San Jose High at Washington
16—Bellarmine at Washington
27—Lincoln Hi at Washington
*29—San Jose Tech at San Jose

April
*3—Live Oak at Washington
*5—Lick at Washington
10—Bellarmine at San Jose
*12—Santa Clara at Santa Clara
17—Lincoln at San Jose
*19—Campbell at Washington
25—San Jose Hi at San Jose
*26—Fremont at Washington

May
1—Bellarmine at Washington
*3—Gilroy at Gilroy
9—Menlo at Washington
*10—Los Gatos at Los Gatos
15—Bellarmine at Bellarmine
*17—Mt. View at Washington
*League games.

DATES SET FOR VODVIL

The annual high school Vodvil will be staged on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 5 and 6, it was announced by school officials this week.

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You get more horsepower than ever in the new Dodge "*Job-Rated*" Trucks! Eight efficient engines—94 to 154 horsepower—with power increases up to 20%! You get the *right* power for *your* job with top economy. Yet, these new trucks are *priced with the lowest!*

Here's what's NEW about styling
Distinctive new lines, massive new grille, new two-tone cab trim, and new appointments make these the best-dressed trucks on the road! Lower hood lines make it easier to see more of the road ahead. More comfortable, redesigned seats, too!

Here's what's NEW about ease of handling You can turn these new trucks sharper—in a smaller circle. Handling is easier because of new worm-and-roller steering gears, more convenient steering wheel angle, cross-steering, wide front tread, and short wheelbase.

Here's what's NEW about safety
Never before such safe, smooth, *quiet* truck brake action—thanks to new molded, tapered Cyclebond brake linings. (On trucks 1½-ton and up, except air brake models.) Improved hand brake operates independently of service brakes. "Pilot-House" cabs offer extra visibility.

More than 50 brand new features...including:

NEW! More economical performance with higher compression ratio—on models through 1 ton.

NEW! Twin carburetion and exhaust system for more power—available on all high-tonnage models.

NEW! Easier bad-weather starting with new moistureproof ignition and high-torque starting motor.

NEW! Smoother ride with new, "Oriflow" shock absorbers—standard on ½-, ¾-, and 1-ton models.

NEW! Easier-to-read instruments—now grouped in a cluster in front of the driver.

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You can pay more— but you can't buy better!

Check the colors in Ford's new Luxury Lounge Interiors. They're custom matched with outside colors. Check the dozens of other new features. New Automatic Ride Control blots out bumps. Automatic Mileage Maker squeezes the last ounce of power out of every drop of gas! And new Fordomatic* gives you the finest, most flexible automatic drive ever!

*Optional on V-8 Models at extra cost. F.C.A.

COME IN AND "TEST DRIVE" A FORD

JOE ADAMS
Your Ford Dealer for Washington Township
Centerville — Phone 8-8754

SCENE IN CENTERVILLE

By HELEN MOORE

FUN IN SNOW

The Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church in Centerville extended an invitation to other youth in the community to spend a day in the snow last Saturday. A group of 18 young people left Centerville at 5:30 a.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steward, Mr. Ted Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vervais. They journeyed up Highway 88 to Peddler's Hill and found a spot much to their liking. With plenty of food for all and a full day of skiing, tobagganing and snowballing, the party left for home to nurse some mighty sore spots. The group was made up of Joan Vervais, Vivian Cuciz, Pat Collins, Janice and Joanne Harlan, Mary Lynn Lamoreux, Sue Gorman, Donna Moore, Dick Arington, Ralph Juhl, Arlen Abbot, Ed King, John Bernie, Dick Lane, Orbie Robertson, Cliff Dennis and Russell Hayes.

ATTENDS CONCERT

Mrs. Dwight Thornburg and Mrs. Warren Gravestock attended and enjoyed thoroughly the recital of the famed Vienna Choir Boys in San Jose at the Civic Auditorium last Friday evening. This group of youngsters are between the ages of 8 and 12, and their young voices delighted the entire audience.

DINNER DANCING

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Agna attended the Wedgewood annual Firemen's Dinner, given at Rickey's popular dining spot last Saturday evening.

VISITS NEAR HOLLISTER

Mr. and Mrs. David Dickinson of Pine Street spent last Sunday with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hottom of Paicines. Mrs. Hottom and Mrs. Dickinson were school friends while at Belmont and had a wonderful time seeing each other again.

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Vernon Brown of Centerville and Mrs. Bill Dutra of Newark entertained last Tuesday at a brunch. Their guests were Mmes. Joseph Santos, John Santos, Raymond Rodrigues, Joseph Kirkish, Donald Switzer, Ed Vieira and Louis Cardoza.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. Jack MacGregor and Mrs. Clyde Voorhees invited forty of their friends to the International Kitchen last Saturday. After a luncheon, the afternoon was spent playing bridge.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Henry Machado entertained her Bridge Club last Wednesday at her home on Thornton Avenue. Those present were: Alice Santos, Ritha Harig, Ruth Silva, Madeline Santos of Centerville, Madeline Silva of Newark, Peggy Crane and Evelyn Sylvester from Niles.

SUNDAY DRIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mendonca and Mrs. Marianne Mendonca took advantage of the beautiful weather last Sunday and drove to Santa Cruz. They were surprised and delighted to meet quite by accident Mrs. Fleecie Gomes of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Gomes of San Jose at the Wharf.

INSTALLATION TEA

Mrs. Dwight Thornburg attended an installation of a new Mu Phi Espilon Chapter at San Jose last Sunday afternoon. The chapters from San Francisco, Stockton and Fresno were guests of the sorority and its new officers and were entertained by a very fine musical program, followed by tea. The Mu Phi Espilon is a sorority of the Music Major Alumni students of various colleges. Mrs. Thornburg is a graduate of College of the Pacific and is a member of the San Francisco Chapter.

DIRECTORS MEETING

The officers and directors of the Lions Club met at the home of Erle Hygelund last Monday night. Mrs. Hygelund served ableskizers—a Danish pastry, for which she received the raves of everyone present.

PRESBYTERIAN NEWS

Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11:15; Deacons meeting at the home of Lillie Christensen, 4 p.m.; officers of Westminster Fellowship meet at the church at 5:30 p.m.; Westminster Fellowship meets at the church at 6:30 p.m. with Dick Arington as leader on the topic, "How's Your I.Q. in Fellowship?" These youth group meetings are open to all teenagers.

Choir practice, 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays at the church.

A nursery is provided to care for small children during morning worship Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Mackintosh, new president of Ruth Circle, outlined anticipated events for the coming year at the meeting on February 15, held at Mrs. Gerlad Stollenwerk's home. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. George Silva's on March 15.

Mr. Howard Steward reported this week that a drive through the church would take place for clothing for Korea. The need is great for warm clothing or bedding to surplant those left behind in evacuation. It is asked that everyone check their discarded clothing for any that can be put to use immediately. The clothing may be brought to the church, or contact a member who will assist.

ATTEND BROADCAST

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg and Mr. and Mrs. William Mette spent last Sunday evening at the Standard Broadcast of the San Francisco Symphony. It was held at the Berkeley High School Community Theater and Vivian Della Chiesa was the soprano soloist.

SHOWER

Mrs. Manuel Medina was the guest of honor at a stork shower given last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Larry Silva. Mrs. Medina received many useful and lovely gifts from the 32 guests present.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

Services, Feb. 25, third Sunday in Lent: Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Church School at 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, at 11 (a nursery is provided at the rectory during this service); evening services and film, "The Daughter of Jairus," 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 27, 7 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

Wednesday, Feb. 28, 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Thursday, March 1, 7:30 p.m., choir practice; Men's Club, 8 p.m.

At a Young People's Fellowship meeting Tuesday there was a discussion of parent-children relationships, together with the showing of a film on their subject.

The Guild furnished lunches Monday to the workers at the mobile blood bank unit during their visit to Niles.

V.F.W. AUXILIARIES TO MEET HERE SOON

The Alameda County Council of Auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be entertained by two Washington Township groups at the Veterans Memorial Building in Niles on March 1.

Auxiliaries of Vallejo Mills Post No. 8293 and the Paul E. Rivers Post No. 7906 will be the host groups.

Mrs. Margaret Davis of Niles and Mrs. Marjorie Re of Alvarado, local presidents, are in charge of arrangements.

The business session will be conducted by Mrs. Camille E. Wood, president of the County Council.

California vineyards produce 40 per cent of the world's raisin grapes.

ROTARY CLUB WILL MARK ANNIVERSARY

Washington Township will be linked with more than 7,200 other cities and towns in 83 countries of the world as the Rotary Club of Niles celebrates the 46th anniversary of the founding of the international Rotary organization this week.

In tracing the growth of Rotary, Will Lamoreux, president of the Club, said:

"The first Rotary Club was organized in Chicago on February 23, 1905, by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer, who suggested the idea to a group of his friends. It was called the Rotary Club, because the first meetings were held in rotation, in the offices of its members.

"For nearly half a century Rotary has continued to grow in numbers and strength. In the last twelve months, for example, more than 300 new Rotary Clubs have been organized in 38 countries of Europe, Africa, Asia, the Americas and the Islands of the Pacific. Today, Rotary is a world-wide organization of some 344,000 business and professional executives who are members of more than 7,200 Rotary Clubs. There are Rotary Clubs in almost every city in the United States and Canada and in 83 different countries and geographical regions throughout the world."

WORLD-WIDE PROGRAM

In commenting on the program of Rotary, President Lamoreux said:

"Rotary activities throughout the world are based on the same general objectives—the development of fellowship among business and professional men, the betterment of communities, leading boys and girls into good citizenship, the promotion of high standards in business and professions, and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace."

HUNDRED PRESENT AT N.D.G.W. MEETING

Over 100 Native Daughters of the Golden West gathered at Boliba Hall, Niles, Tuesday evening to pay their respects to Mrs. Jewel McSweeney, grand vice-president of the order, and to other distinguished guests.

The affair was a joint official visit to Laura Loma Parlor, Niles, and Betsy Ross Parlor, Centerville, and was preceded by a dinner at the International Kitchen. Mrs. Leontine Rose, president of the Niles parlor, and Mrs. Hortense Cunha, president of Betsy Ross, and their associates were in charge of the affair.

Have you read the Want Ads?

MISSION SAN JOSE NEWS

By LOIS BOTTENBERG

Lois Bottenberg

HERE FROM MARYSVILLE

Mrs. Alice Catalano (formerly Alice Reis) spent a few hours here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reis on Monday between busses. She had accompanied her husband to Oakland from Marysville where they make their home, for his regular three month stay at the hospital. She will go back to work at Sears Roebuck in Marysville until the end of the week and return to go home with him.

VISITORS

Was it ever nice seeing Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lopes of Loomis. Mrs. Lopes is the former Beverly Chambers of the Mission, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers. She and husband accompanied her uncle, Glenn Chambers, and his wife down here to spend the weekend at the family home. Miss Jerry Fernandez, Mrs. Chambers' daughter, nurse from San Francisco, also spent a few hours here on Monday from her duties. She has received her cap now and has been working with contagious diseases in the county hospital. Her next assignment will be the babies in the maternity ward.

A LOVELY PARTY

On Valentine's Day, or rather evening, eleven of the Mission Firemen's Auxiliary members met with the Irvington Auxiliary for their second big time at the firehouse. A very well conducted business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Lucille Day, vice-president, held the interest of the group for a half-hour during which time a resignation from Mrs. Wanda Leal, who now resides in Sacramento, was read and accepted. The group then elected Mrs. Day as official president and Mrs. Rogers as vice-president, even installing them immediately. Following the meeting, everyone enjoyed a Dutch whist party with the cutest white elephants (made by Mrs. Ed Rose) as score cards. Many white elephant gifts, beautifully wrapped, were won by every person present. Three luscious cakes, salad and coffee were served the group. The complete party was carried out in Valentine decorations and the eats were pink and white too. Many thanks from "our group" to "your group" for another lovely party.

NICE TURNOUT

The boys and girls of the eighth grade at the Mission School had a very nice turnout for their first whist party. Mrs. Hortense Cunha won first prize and most of the players received prizes. The whist was a benefit for the eighth grade class to help them in their activities for the rest of the year.

FROM NEVADA

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silva are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Recend from Ely, Nevada. He is Mrs. Silva's son.

ABOUT TO OPEN

The De Guadalupe Inn, which has been closed for a long time, is rumored to be near the opening season again as Mrs. Edith Smith, who is the leasor, has posted her notice on the window. Larry Medeiros, owner of the place, has given the front roof a new set of green shingles and it sure is an improvement as to color.

NEW CAR

Gee whiz! Ferne Overacker is whizzing around in a new Valentine, a new car, a gift from Mike.

ON THE MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanley and family have moved into one of the model homes here in the Mission. She was the former Lorraine Gomes of Irvington. Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson and family have moved into one of the Whiteside apartments.

A BOUT WITH FLU

The old flu bug still insists on hitting several of our folks so this week we have Joe Semas of Helen's Fountain down in bed. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson have also been down, and their son, Bruce from Oakland, has been here acting as nursemaid. Mrs. Emma Marshall of the grocery was confined to her home for almost a week, and now Don Hays is just recovering from his round with it.

RECOVERING

We are so sorry to have to report that our good friend, Aldina Garcia (Mrs. Joe R.) has had to go to the hospital again to undergo major surgery, but with her usual cheery outlook on life, she is getting along OK, but will be there for some time yet. Sally Souza, who was reported on last week is also getting along fine and will be home near the end of the week.

CENTERVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT ELECTS

Larry Sylva has been named president of the Centerville Fire Department and will be installed at a dinner meeting to be held at the fire house on March 12.

Other officers who will be installed are: Dallas Paul, vice-president; Vernon Rose, secretary-treasurer, and George Azevedo, sergeant-atarms.

Home Town News

"Don't worry about your baby losing weight . . . just change to Grade A Pasteurized milk from the CLOVERDALE CREAMERY . . . he'll begin to pick up in no time!"

LISTEN TO YOUR WIFE!

Brother, when she isn't talking to you, but telling you . . . you'd better pay attention! Sometimes you get invaluable advice, as when she says "Get enough fire insurance!"

THE ELLSWORTH COMPANY
605 First Street
PHONE NILES 4554

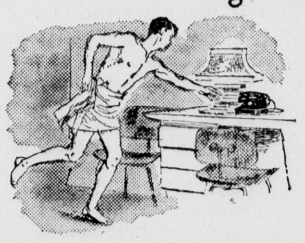
CLOVERDALE CREAMERY
DAIRY PRODUCTS
CENTERVILLE 8-8437
CALIF.

Wiring Materials Fluorescent Fixtures
House Wiring - Repairs - Industrial Wiring
HAMILTON BEACH HOTPOINT APPLIANCES SUNBEAM G-E
Niles Electric Co.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
780 FIRST STREET, NILES PHONE NILES 4443

EXTRA SAVINGS
TOP Quality FOODS LOWER Prices
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY
February 23-24

M. J. B. COFFEE . . . . . lb tin 79¢
TOSCA TUNA Solid Pack CAN 29¢
HUNT'S SWEET PEAS 8-ounce can 3 for 29¢
GREEN BEANS Le-Ko Stringless Cut 2 cans 29¢
LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP . . 3 cans 29¢
KRAFT MAYONNAISE . . . PINT 39¢
NESTLE'S INSTANT COCOA . . lb 49¢
BISQUICK . . . . . LARGE pkg 39¢
New City Market
617 First Street Harold Low, Prop. Niles

How to make good telephone service even better....



Give 'em time to answer
How many times have you answered the telephone just as someone hangs up? You know it's not always possible to get to the telephone the moment it rings. So best way to make sure you get the person you're calling is to give him a full minute to answer.

Good way to stretch your telephone dollar
When you make a Long Distance call, you can get the most for your money if, ahead of time, you *make notes of the things you want to talk about.* Then, during your call, jot down the things you want to make sure to remember. With the right planning, you can say as much in a three-minute call as in an exchange of letters. And did you know you can make a three-minute station call, clear across the country, for just $2.00, plus tax, after six in the evening.

When you take the kinks out
of your telephone cord, you help protect your own service. For too many twists may break some of the tiny wires in the cord, causing you to hear a "frying" noise. Let the receiver unwind by itself . . . then keep the curls out by remembering not to put a turn in the cord as you handle the receiver.

Pacific Telephone

Free Parking!
at the Centerville Food Market
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23 and 24

CARNATION Butter 1 lb Cube .75
SWIFT, CANNED Corned Beef .39
Ajax Cleanser 2 for .21
Coffee Bliss 1 lb Tin .77
Nescafe 4-Oz. Jar .49
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO Soup 3 for .29
Napkins Silk 80 Count .10
PILLSBURY'S Flour 10 lb Bag With FREE Bowl Scraper Limited Supply .85
LIPTON'S TEA BAGS, 48 ..... 51c
NOODLE SOUP ..... 3 for 29c
VEGETABLE SOUP ..... 3 for 31c
CENTERVILLE FOOD MARKET
112 SOUTH MAIN STREET — CENTERVILLE Telephone 8-8689

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES: Three cents per word (minimum 50c) when paid in advance; 4c a word (60c minimum) if paid under any other circumstances or billed.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE BUYS

$11,000—FURN. INCOME property—5-room home, 2 furn. rentals, 50x150 lot.

$11,900 — MODERN 2-bedroom home, large landscaped lot, gar. $3,000 to loan.

$8500—2-BEDROOM home, gar., 60x100 lot. Nice location.

$8300—2-BEDROOM home, gar., excellent condition. $2750 will handle.

$9000 — 2 LOTS, 2 small homes and 3 rentals. Income $118 mo. Decoto. $4000 down.

$6825—2-BEDROOM home, $3800 down, $33 mo. Decoto.

NICE BUILDING LOTS $1200, $1700, $1800. All util.

E. C. PARKS
Real Estate
INSURANCE
753 FIRST STREET
Phone Niles 4618

5 ROOM completely remodeled home. Lot 50x157 ft. Centrally located, close to school, church and shopping. $5950. 2384 Thornton Ave., Newark, evenings. 8p2

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE CAN SELL YOUR RANCH! The Getchell Land Company, 6396 Castro Valley Blvd, Castro Valley. Phone LU 1-4227, 6c3

FOR RENT

4-ROOM large modern apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Adults. Phone Irv. 159-W. 8tfc

NEW STUCCO DUPLEX 3-room unfurnished apartment with garage, central heat, kitchen stove included. Phone Niles 3943. 8tfc

NEW MODERN 2-bedroom house. Also 3 small rooms. W. H. Wicks, Rt. 1, Box 134, Niles. Fremont Avenue. 8p

TWO FURNISHED sleeping rooms. Phone Centerville 8-8571, Clyde Lindsay. 8c

COMPLETE PAINT SPRAYING OUTFIT. Electric floor sander and edger. Portable electric sander. Electric floor polisher. Electric hedge clippers. We carry a complete line of general paints. Sears and Houston, 2082 Thornton Avenue, Newark. Phone 3-3797. (We give S&H Green Stamps.) tfc

FLOOR and AUTO SANDERS, Waxers and Polishers. Paint Spray Guns for rent. Duffey Bros., Niles. 18tfc

WANT TO RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT for couple. Minimum 3 rooms, in or near Niles. Phone Register office. 8p

RIDE WANTED

RIDE to and from San Leandro; work 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call at Niles Shoe Service, 461 First Street. 8p

Thirty painters are constantly employed on the Sydney, Australia, Harbor bridge, combatting rust and corrosion.

Niles Theatre

SHOWS START:
Evenings 6:45
Saturdays 6:00
Sundays, Continuous from 1:00
Phone Niles 4422

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
February 23-24
Howard Duff - Brian Donlevy
SHAKEDOWN
—and—
Roy Rogers and Trigger
TRAIL of ROBIN HOOD

SUNDAY-MONDAY
February 25-26
Eleanor Parker - Patricia Neal
THREE SECRETS
—and—
Leo Gorcey - Bowery Boys
BOWERY BATTALION

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
Feb. 27-28, March 1
Dana Andrews - Joan Evans
EDGE OF DOOM
—plus—
Jane Frazee - Lois Collier
RHYTHM INN
Doors Open 6:00 p.m.
DISH NITE WEDNESDAY

FOR SALE

20-H.P. CAT TRACTOR with 6-ft. double disc, 3-gang plow, all like new. Phone Centerville 8-8571, Clyde Lindsay, Blacow Road, near airport. 8c

USED SEWING MACHINES. Inquire Duffey Bros. Phone Niles 4621. 8tfc

PLAY PEN, buggy and stroller. Like new. 395 So. Main St., Centerville. Phone Centerville 8-8593. 8c

TWO FULL FLOORS OF MERCHANDISE, including Sheets and Pillow Cases.
MAYTAG WASHERS, Whirlpool Automatic, combination Televisions sets, only 25% down.
WINDOW SHADES, Venetian blinds, linoleum and Rylock screens. Free estimates.
VACUUM CLEANERS, a dollar down, easy terms.
LANE CEDAR CHESTS, Beauty Rest, Perfect Sleeper and Sealy Orothopedic mattresses, only 15% down.
O'MARA HOME FURNISHINGS
Phone Newark 3-3950 39tfc

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS
AT BARGAIN PRICES
Cash and Carry
2x4 Fir S4S, $30.00 per M up
1x6 and 1x8 Fir Sheathing, $35 per M up.
All sizes redwood fencing material at reduced prices.
6x8-inch V-Rustic.
Fruit props, redwood or pine.
Knotty Pine
Fir and Mahogany plywood.
Complete line of mouldings.
Complete line of Window Frames, Barn Sash, Double Hung Windows and Doors, $2.00 up.
All types of Garage Doors.
Complete line of Cabinets, Ironing Boards and Medicine Cabinets.
Nails and Miscellaneous Hardware.
No SALE TOO SMALL
OR TOO LARGE
Delivery Service Available
Open 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday; 8 to 3 Saturday
CLAUDE T. LINDSAY INC.
Tenth and D Street, Decoto. tfc

FAMOUS NORTHWESTERN FRYERS, "Pheasant-Chicken." Fresh frozen — Eviscerated or Live. 556 Arden St., Newark, near Pavilion. Phone Newark 3-3897. J. S. Oliveira. 46tfc

WALTER CONNOLLY'S BARGAIN CENTER
KELVINATOR REFRIG., 7 cu. ft., like new, guaranteed, $89.50.
RADIO-PHONO. Comb., mahogany, guaranteed like new, cost $229.50, sale price $89.50.
GAS STOVE, Western-Holly, almost new, table-top, $89.50.
TABLE MODEL RADIO-PHONO., Zenith, blond finish, slightly used. $59.50.
SAVE $40—New Wedgewood griddle-top gas stove, floor model. Special $169.50.
WALTER CONNOLLY'S
Irvington
Across from school. Phone 80-W

NEW AND USED FURNITURE and appliances. We buy, sell and trade. Reasonable prices. Liberal trade-in-allowance. 2193 Thornton Ave., Newark. Barks Furniture and Appliance. Phone Newark 3-3600. 7tfc

LIVESTOCK WANTED

FAT AND FEEDER CATTLE, sheep and hogs. Also horses. Livestock transportation. Clarence E. Pementel, lic. and bonded livestock dealer. Phone collect Irvington 115-M. RFD Box 198, Niles. Niles-Mission Highway, opposite Driscoll Road. 8tfc

DEAD STOCK WANTED

DEAD OR LIVE ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY. Best prices paid. CROWN BY-PRODUCTS CO., SAN JOSE. Phone Collect: CYpress 2-0922. If no answer: AXminster 6-6583.

San Francisco had 56 farms in 1950, compared to 33 in 1945, according to the United States census.

CENTER THEATRE
CENTERVILLE
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
February 23-24
Tyrone Power-Micheline Prelle
American Guerrilla in the Philippines
—plus—
Evelyn Ankers - James Ellison
Texan Meets Calamity Jane

SUNDAY - MONDAY
February 25-26
Lucille Ball - Eddie Albert
FULLER BRUSH GIRL
—and—
Randolph Scott - Glenn Ford
DESPERADOES

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
Feb. 27-28, March 1
Irene Dunn - Fred MacMurray
Never A Dull Moment
—and—
Joe Kirkwood Jr. - Jas. Gleason
Joe Palooka in the Squared Circle

FOR SALE

LOOK!

1950 ¾ Ton Dodge Pickup Truck. NEW!

BAUMAN MOTOR SALES

Washington Township Dealer for DODGE-PLYMOUTH and DODGE "Job Rated" TRUCKS
Highway 17
CENTERVILLE
North of Machado's Corners
Phone Centerville 8-2086

SERVICES

PLOWING and DISCING. Sand, gravel, red rock, top soil for sale. Paving, grading, excavating. W. E. McElvain, phone Niles 3184. 8tfc

ELIZARREY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP
Washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, etc. (All makes.)
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
LU 1-8104 16282 E. 14th St.
3p4

COMPLETE BEAUTY CARE at El Pajaro Beauty Salon by Marjorie Janssen. Permanent Waves as low as $5 complete. 760 1st Street, Niles. Phone Niles 4411. tfc

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, bought, sold and repaired. DUFFY BROS., 760 First Street. Phone Niles 4621. 48tfc

SHARPENING and REPAIRING—Lawnmowers, Saws, all kinds of tools. Re-toothing, gumming, locksmithing, and key making. Centerville Saw & Tool Shop, 118 South Main, phone Centerville 8-8498. 23tfc

HELP WANTED

WOMEN, if you have 5 hours daily, 5 days weekly, and the use of a car, would you like to make $60 to $100 weekly? For personal interview, write Mrs. E. Glo Crosswell, 5212 Dover St., Oakland. 7c

MEN and WOMEN WITH CARS to call on Farmers, booking orders for new amazing Scotchlite name plates for top rural mail boxes that SHINE AT NITE. New P. O. Ruling requires name on mail boxes. Good opportunity to make $10 to $20 daily. No experience or capital required. Unlimited field. Illuminated Sign Co., 3004 First Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. 8b3

GENERAL CLERK-STENOGRAPHER. Permanent. Must be 19 years or over. Apply San Francisco Water Dept., Sunol. Phone Sunol 2281. 8p

MAN with experience manufacturing switchboards and panel boards. Steady employment, good future. Phone Mission San Jose 2641. 8c

P.O.W. PAY CLAIMS MUST BE FILED BY MARCH 1

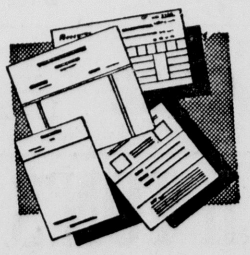
The deadline for filing claims for payments in lieu of substandard diet received while prisoner of war during World War II is March 1, according to an announcement made this week by Vallejo Mills Post, V.F.W., Niles.

Former prisoners of the Axis may be eligible to payments amounting to $1 per day for each day they were in enemy hands. The payments are made out of funds realized from the sale of enemy assets. Surviving next of kin may be eligible if the ex-prisoner has died.

The Overland Telegraph Company established communication between the Bay Area and New York on October 4, 1861.

Use Register Want Ads!

PRINTING *of Distinction*



WHETHER it be a small quantity of business cards or a complete line of business stationery . . . The Township Register commercial printing service will do the job well and economically.

TOWNSHIP REGISTER

NEW MANAGERS . . . Joe Adams, Centerville Ford dealer, this week announced the appointment of William Short (seated) as manager, and W. "Curley" Dollar as service manager of the garage. —Stinhilver Photo

JOE ADAMS NAMES 2 NEW MANAGERS

The promotion of two staff members to higher positions was announced this week by Joe Adams, Ford dealer in Centerville.

Adams announced the appointment of William Short as manager, and W. "Curley" Dollar as service manager.

The new manager has been with the Centerville agency for the past four years, first as parts manager and later as an automobile salesman. He has attended many of the Ford Motor Company Service and Sales Schools, and in 1950 he won a membership in the Ford Motor Company's "500 Club" for outstanding sales ability.

He is a navy veteran, having served as Chief Petty Officer aboard submarines during World War II. He and his wife, the former Lillian Jorgensen of Irvington, and their two children, Gale Ann and John, now reside in their new home on Roberts Avenue in Irvington.

Dollar has been with the local Ford agency for the past two years in charge of the body and paint department. He is formerly from Yreka where he was employed as service manager in one of the garages. He is an army veteran of World War II.

He and his bride of a year now reside in Irvington.

READ THE REGISTER WANT ADS

Real Buys in Real Estate

SPEND EASTER COMPLETE IN A HOME SO NEAT WITH YOUR WIFE SO SWEET IN A HODGES SOLD HOME.

HAPPY EASTER!

1. 11 acres Highway 17 frontage. home, barn, workshop, irrigation well, city water. A real garden soil. $25,000.
2. 2 acres. Highway 17 frontage corner. Home. barn, euipment, fruit, city water. $10,500.
3. 7 large rooms in best section of Centerville. Corner lot. Very large double garage. $12,000.
4. 7 rooms in excellent Irvington location. Very large lot, with room to build another home. Close to stores and school. $8,000.
5. We build to suit you on lots priced at $700 up.
6. Over 200 listings of homes, farms, lots, industrial sites, and some very fine subdivision lands.

For ALL REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE NEEDS, call on

HODGES REALTOR
THEATER BLDG.
Phone Cent. 8-8671 or 8-8932
Centerville

PIERRE MONTEUX CONDUCTS TONIGHT

Tonight's concert of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux conducting, in the auditorium, San Jose, is drawing many local music lovers to the garden city. The program is outstanding, including: Overture to Euryanthe, Weber; Symphony No. 4, Brahms; Concerto for two pianos and orchestra, Mozart, with the duo-pianists Josette and Yvette Roman as soloists; Suite from the "Firebird," Stravinsky.

"The Barber of Seville" is the next attraction in the San Jose auditorium, showing on Thursday night, March 1. The Wagner Opera Company of New York, well-established in the East for the last ten years and holding the reputation of being second only to Metropolitan Opera, is on the coast for the first time. Nadja Witkowska, lovely soprano whom critics agree has "the warmth of Galli Curci and the agility of Militza Korjus," sings Rosina, with Jon Crain, Eduardo Rael, William Wilderman, Ralph Telasko and other stars. All have sung either with the Vienna, South American, San Carlo, La Scala, Chicago, New York or other leading opera companies. According to the Indianapolis Star, "I have come to expect something like perfection of Mr. Wagner. No other grand opera produced for the road matches his."

Tickets for both events are on sale at the Denny-Watrous box office, San Jose auditorium.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WEEK'S PROGRAM

Cecil Rhoades, student pastor of the Irvington Community Presbyterian Church, announces the following schedule:

Friday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m., Sunday School teachers meeting at the church.

Saturday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

Sunday, Feb. 25: 10:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11:15, morning worship; 4:30 p.m. Junior High Westminster Fellowship.

Use Register Want Ads!

DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
FEBRUARY 24, IS
LADIES NIGHT
HAROLD BROOKS
AND HIS
"WESTERNEERS"
FEATURING
Bernadine O'Foy, vocalist, and Ralph Stepp, Donnie Witteman, Pete Scott and Clur Lawson.
SPECIAL
During Orchestra intermission we will feature special music for folk dancing.
Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Admission: Ladies 50c, Gents $1 (tax included)
GARDEN OF ALLAH
Niles-Hayward Highway, Niles

AUTO REGISTRATION HITS NEW RECORD

California's motor vehicle registrations reached an all-time high of 4,976,296 in 1950, Motor Vehicle Director A. H. Henderson announced this week.

This total represented an increase of 462,055 units over the 1949 registration of 4,514,241 vehicles.

In addition, California registered during 1950 a total of 67,070 vehicles owned by various governmental agencies and concerns which are constitutionally exempt from payment of motor vehicle fees. The 1949 total of such vehicles was 65,254.

During the calendar year, the department collected $49,516,924.64 in vehicle license fees, $49,021,450.91 in registration fees, $164,683.41 in miscellaneous fees and $2,137,151.32 in ownership transfer fees, a total of $100,840,210.28. The bulk of motor vehicle fee collections are allocated to financing highway construction or returned to cities and counties in lieu of personal property taxes on motor vehicles.

Fee paid registrations in Alameda County totaled 308,560 of which 265,183 were automobiles, 25,685 trucks, 2,178 motorcycles, and 15,514 trailers.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY IS POPULAR COURSE

Thirty-seven per cent of the candidates from the Davis campus who have petitioned for the bachelor of science degree from the University of California this semester and 39 per cent of those who have filed for graduation under the two-year curriculum are animal husbandry majors, according to figures released by Recorder Howard Schontz.

Seventy-four students are candidates for the four-year degree and 31 for the two-year certificate.

Nine graduate students from the Davis campus have applied for advanced degrees—two for the doctorate in the plant sciences, one for master of education, and six for the master of science.

ATOMIC BOMB LIFE SAVERS

What specific thing should I remember in connection with my household?

There are five keys to household safety.

1. Strive for fireproof housekeeping. Don't let trash pile up. Keep waste paper in covered containers. When an alert sounds, shut off your utilities just as if you were going out of the house for the day.

2. Know your own home, particularly the safest part of your cellar, if you have one, or whatever other part of the house provides best protection.

3. Close windows and doors. Draw blinds. If time allows, when alert sounds, close the house as tight as possible. This will kepe out sparks, reduce entrance of radioactive dusts, and lessen chance of being cut by flying glass. AND keep house closed until advised that danger has passed.

4. Store emergency equipment and supplies. These should include a good flashlight with extra batteries, first aid equipment and canned goods.

5. Use telephone only for true emergencies. Needless use will seriously tie up the lines.

(Source — "Survival Under Atomic Attack," official U. S. Government booklet.)

Oregon was one of the first far Western States to be settled without the help of a major gold rush.

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MARRIAGE-FAMILY COURSE AT U. C.

Two courses in marriage and family relations, a new field of study for undergraduates at the University of California, were introduced by Judson T. Landis, associate professor of family sociology, Home Economics Department, in the fall semester.

The courses—Basis of Family Life Studies, and Marriage and Family Relations—are being given again in the spring semester. They are the first accredited studies of their kind offered by the university.

Landis, a nationally recognized authority on family life studies, was appointed to the University faculty to organize a schedule of courses designed for (1) preparation of students for marriage and family adjustments, and (2) training of teachers and leaders in the fields of family relations, home economics, physical education, social science, health education, sociology, religion, and social service.

Prior to his appointment here in July of 1950, Landis was associate professor of sociology and anthropology at Michigan State College. He formerly held research and academic positions at Iowa State College and Southern Illinois University.

Among his numerous publications are the following text books: "Building a Successful Marriage," used by over a hundred colleges; "Social Living, Sociology and Social Problems," used by over 3000 high schools; and "Personal Adjustment, Marriage and Family Living," recently approved as a text for California high schools.

NEWARK NEWS

(Continued from page 3)

Irvington were two happy people last Saturday evening, Feb. 17, when a group of their Newark friends dropped in to act as hostesses at a housewarming in the Ozborn's new home in Irvington.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Mack McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Dez Brown.

ANOTHER NEW HOME

Another Newark family has moved into their brand new home. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cole and family, whose new house was recently completed on Sycamore Street.

HOME FOR WEDDING

Miss Shirley Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foley of George Street, spent last week-end with her parents. Shirley is a student nurse in San Jose, where she is now living.

COUNTRY CLUB DANCE

Frieden's Employees Club of San Leandro were sponsors of a dance last Friday night at the Mt. Diablo Country Club in Contra Costa County. Local people attending the dance were Ronald Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Boy Brown, Leonard Laundenslager, all of Newark, Wanda Silveira of Centerville, and Kenneth Perry and Evelyn Perry of Irvington.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends for their kind inquiries and Get Well messages following my recent accident.

CHESTER E. STANLEY,
Supervisor, 1st District

Louis L. Cardoza Real Estate

SEE US IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY PROPERTY

Here are a few of our lastest listings

CENTERVILLE
10 ACRES with old house, outbuildings $15,000
5-ROOM home, 2-car garage, outbuildings, lot 64x100, excellent condition $12,600

IRVINGTON
2 ACRES, 200 ft. highway frontage, 3-room home, well and pressure system $8,500
5 ACRES or more bare land; per acre $800
7-ROOM home, 4-car gar., lot 120x220, central heat..... $16,500

NILES
6-ROOM home on 1 acre, fruit trees, well landscaped, ideal for retirement.

NEWARK
3-BEDROOM home, 1 year old. Make offer.

111 Main Street
Phone Centerville 8-8967

Seasonal Recipes

LENTEN MENU SUGGESTIONS

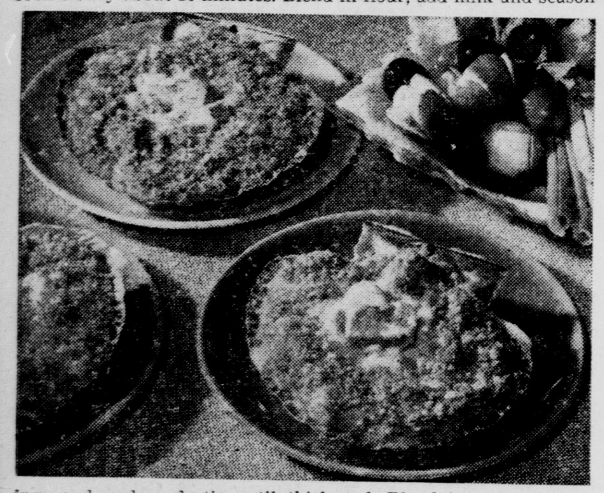
By PATRICIA PANTRY

During the Lenten season many housewives are faced with the problem of providing their families with meatless dishes that are both appetizing and appropriate. Canned tuna is one of the most popular foods used during these specials days and the deviled tuna, pictured above, is so delicious and attractive it is bound to be a family favorite any season of the year. Deviled tuna also makes a very attractive party dish to feature at your next bridge club luncheon. The following recipes prove that Lenten dishes do not have to be full or unimaginative:

Deviled Tuna Suited to Many Occasions

¼ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
¾ cup chopped celery
¼ cup flour
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash cayenne pepper
1 (6½-ounce) can chunk-style tuna
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ cup chopped pimiento
2 hard-cooked eggs
⅓ cup buttered fine dry bread crumbs

Melt butter, add onion, green pepper and celery, cover and cook slowly about 10 minutes. Blend in flour, add milk and seasonings and cook and stir until thickened. Blend in tuna, parsley, pimiento and chopped eggs. Turn into flat baking dish (or shells) and top with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes, until thoroughly heated.



Serves four.

Easy Tuna-Noodle Bake Easy to Make—and Good

1 (6½-ounce) can tuna
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 (10½-ounce) can condensed mushroom soup
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
1 (6-ounce) package noodles
2 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup grated American cheese

Drain oil from tuna into small saucepan. Cook onion in oil slowly until tender. Remove from heat and add soup. Slowly blend in milk and seasonings. Heat thoroughly. Cook noodles in boiling salted water. Drain. Combine with tuna and chopped eggs in small casserole. Pour hot soup mixture over noodles and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes, or until heated through.

Serves four to six.

Cheese Souffle 'Tops' in Any Household

A cheese souffle is a menu must during Lent, as it is on other important occasions through the year, and you can be sure of success with your souffle if you follow a time-tested successful recipe.

The recipe we're giving will turn out a perfect "top-hatty," velvety textured souffle if you follow it—a souffle that will set off a chorus of appreciative "ohs" and "ahs" when you bring it in, and an encore of admiration when it is tasted.

There are three keys to its success. First, pasteurized process sharp flavored cheese for perfect melting and blending, and for tantalizing flavor. Second, the spoon trick that makes the top hat effect—running the tip of a teaspoon around the mixture in its baking dish, one inch in from the edge. And third, the long, slow baking time.

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
½ pound sharp pasteurized process cheese, sliced
4 eggs

Make a sauce with the butter or margarine, flour, milk and seasonings. When thickened and smooth add the sliced cheese, and stir until the cheese is melted. Remove from the heat and add the beaten yolks of the eggs; mix well. Slightly cool the mixture, then pour it slowly onto the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, cutting and folding the mixture thoroughly together.

Pour into an ungreased 1½ quart casserole. Run the tip of a teaspoon around in the mixture one inch in from the edge of the casserole, making a slight "track" or depression. This forms a "top hat" on the souffle as it bakes and puffs up. Bake one hour in a slow oven, 275 degrees. Serve at once.

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THE SECRET SCIENCE OF BEING LUCKY, a full outline of practical superstition plus the 20th century use of charms, omens, portents and magical words which have aided great men to become greater and more powerful.

THE SEVEN SECRETS OF CHARM, Criswell's most famous lecture for women only, including the nine secrets of popularity and victory over men!

HOW NUMERALS INFLUENCE YOUR LIFE, the power of numerology, the science of numbers and how you can use this power to further your success and to know the most favorable time for action.

HOW TO INTERPRET YOUR DREAMS CORRECTLY, the scientific method used by the Romans, Greeks, Egyptians and our modern day Psychologists and Psychiatrists. A full table of interpretations and key to all dreams is included.

THE TEN STEPS TO HYPNOTISM, for the first time, medical hypnotism has been placed in a language that can be understood by everyone, and this latent talent possessed by everyone can be used for fun and for getting the things you want from life.

HOW TO CONDUCT A SUCCESSFUL SEANCE IN YOUR OWN HOME. This is the sensational lecture delivered before the English Psychic Society and convinced even the most violent skeptic of the unseen powers that operate in our normal world. Criswell actually tells how to scientifically and safely conduct these experiments in your own home, gives full instructions on table tipping, ouija board operation, the spirit message circle. A truly supernatural exhibit in our own natural surroundings. You can convince yourself and others.

HAPPINESS THRU THOUGHT CONTROL, an up-to-date and sensational method of attaining the things you want, and finding inner peace and happiness thru a simple manner of thought control.

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Enclosed find $.....

Here is the question I wish to ask you free, and you will send me a complete analysis of my present problem. I have enclosed a self-addressed stamped envelope, and will await your answer. (If more than one lecture is ordered, you may ask one question for each lecture, and these will be answered free of charge.)

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MAGAZINE SECTION OF
California
Township Register
Niles, California
Published Friday
Week Ending March 3, 1951

EVERY CALIFORNIAN'S JOB

(See Page 2)

Civil Defense Is Everybody's Job

By MAJ. GEN. WALTER M. ROBERTSON
California Director of Civil Defense

We are facing a serious problem.

I can't say too often how serious it is.

It's serious because, if atomic warfare comes to the United States, it will be war against civilians—something we have not faced before in our history as a republic.

Back in 1776, when we were fighting for our independence, citizens carried muskets and fought with pitchforks and shed their blood—and won a great victory.

Those were grim days. Many never lived to see the birth of freedom. But for all its horror, our ancestors were never threatened with the devastation that could be caused by one atomic bomb strike today.

One strike in a critical target area in California—say downtown San Francisco at noon on any working day—would leave 10 times as many dead as the American colonies counted in the Revolutionary War battles.

The casualties would exceed 200,000—nearly half of them killed outright within a one-mile radius of the explosion center. Thousands would be maimed by toppling buildings and trapped by fires and stunned by shock.

And they would all be civilians.

That's why civil defense is the most important problem of the people today.

That's why the people must be prepared if atomic war is brought to our shores.

That's the job Governor Warren gave me—to prepare the over-all plans for the state.

But the Governor gave the people a job, too—to prepare themselves.

By working together, we can do the job.

My staff and I, with your help, will provide the plan. You, the people, will execute it.

For civil defense in California is built on the principle of self-help and mutual aid.

Not Empty Phrase

Those phrases mean just what they say: you find out how to protect yourself and what you can do to help your neighbors. That plan is applied to our whole civil defense program.

From the family and the neighbors we go step by step into sections and zones and communities and cities and counties and regions—until we have the whole state functioning like a mighty machine, but with the people—people everywhere—turning the cogs that make perfect co-ordination.

To achieve that co-ordination we need the voluntary, unselfish co-operation of many people. We need at least 1,500,000 to enlist in the many emergency services that will be called upon if an enemy attacks with atom bombs.

We need them in small communities as well as in large areas of population. For, in many cases of disaster, it is the small communities that will be called upon to open their doors to the wounded and the homeless from the big cities.

We need wardens—350,000 of them.

We need auxiliary policemen—45,000.

We need doctors and nurses and litter bearers and ambulance drivers. We'd need 17,000 to 20,000 such workers for one bomb strike alone if downtown San Francisco were hit.

Auxiliary Firemen

We need auxiliary firemen, at least four times as many as would be available among regular firefighters if that hypothetical bomb were to drop in San Francisco. For, in such an attack, it could be expected that fires would rage for two or three days or as long as a week—and no one group of men could stand up under such punishing work.

We need carpenters and plumbers and welders and drillers to mend the damage.

We need rescue teams to go into the stricken areas, remove injured from collapsed buildings, help the infirm and minister to children.

In addition, we need 3,500,000 persons schooled in the fundamentals of Red Cross first aid. For Governor Warren's goal is to have one person in each family who knows what to do for the injured.

All over the state today, recruitment is going on to supply the need in manpower and womanpower. But our ranks are still thin. We need volunteers in all fields for the reserve strength necessary if we are attacked. Relying on the other fellow to volunteer isn't enough. For this civil defense program is built from the ground up—from the individual, the family and the neighbors.

Long Strides

In Sacramento, we've made some long strides forward since the Legislature, at an extraordinary session called last September by Governor Warren, authorized the Office of Civil Defense.

We've assembled a staff and we've set a pattern. Some of the best specialists in their fields are at work taking the master plan to the people and building on the policies laid down by the federal government in Washington.

Training of auxiliary policemen is under way. In Alameda, Monterey, and Sacramento counties, instruction of instructors has been completed. These are men who have taken intensive courses in the latest law enforcement methods and are qualified to teach volunteers.

We have received the wholehearted co-operation of the Red Cross in first aid training. All over the state, thousands of women—and men too—are going to classes to learn what to do in an emergency.

Our plan for your protection against the dangers of radiation is taking shape. Dr. Albert W. Bellamy, an expert in radiology loaned to us by the University of California at Los Angeles, is devising a curriculum to instruct volunteers in dealing with radioactive contamination released by an atomic bomb.

The state has placed an order for 40 radiological monitoring instruments—the delicate gadgets that measure the total quantity of radiation. The first of these have arrived at our office, and soon will be utilized to train detection crews. Among these crews will be selected school teachers designed to guard our 2,000,000 school children.

Communications System

We have set up our communications system. We've taken it off the drafting board and put it into operation. Tests are being made twice a month—at state expense—to make sure it is in working order, to make sure word of enemy planes near California gets to every community in the quickest possible time.

We have mobilized transportation facilities in the state for emergency use. They are ready to go into action at a moment's notice. Steamship lines, railroads, airlines, bus systems, the trucking industry and fleets of taxicabs have pledged their support.

Evacuation of stricken areas is one of our primary concerns. We have a plan for that, too. It's based on mutual aid. One region organizes to help another—and all are ready to give aid, for nobody knows who might be called upon to be the Good Samaritan.

We have laid out our program to minimize panic following an attack. We will not permit hysterical exodus that will clog roads and prevent the arrival of aid. And a lot of aid will be needed, including the aid of those who escape injury during an attack. They will be needed to help the wounded and to take part in the rescue and to fight the fires—and to build anew.

This we know, based on the experiences of the British under the blitz of World War II—that delay in getting help to a bomb devastated area might mean the difference between 100,000 dead and 50,000 dead; and the difference between a city annihilated and a city salvaged.

So I say, stay put!

Let me reiterate: the people are the foundation of California's civil defense program.

I urgently recommend that you become a part of it.

First of all, get a copy of "Survival Under Atomic Attack." The state has distributed 3,000,000 copies and one is available at your local civil defense office. Read it—and learn the basic things to do.

Then join up.

Civil defense is everybody's job—your job.

The Cover

Everything that can be done to defend Californians against atomic warfare originates at the office of civil defense in Sacramento. This office has placed California way ahead of its sister states in preparing for an atomic emergency.

Here, Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson (U.S.A., Ret.), who penned the graphic account of civil defense preparations in this week's Magazine California, talks it over with Dr. Albert W. Bellamy, chief radiology safety division.

The civil defense chief, sitting, and Dr. Bellamy are examining a radiology monitoring instrument at the state office of civil defense in Sacramento.

SPORTSMEN GET UNIFORMITY IN FIELD, STREAM

A million-and-a-half licensed California sportsmen will find their angling and hunting regulations approaching a predictable uniformity with the 1951 seasons and bag limits just announced by the fish and game commission.

In their continuous efforts to simplify the state's annual field and stream regulations, commissioners enacted only a handful of major changes over 1950 rulings in the last of two annual regulatory powers meetings held in January.

Important revisions of last year's angling regulations include:

Addition of Modoc county to the late north coast and central Sierra trout angling season which opens May 26—the Saturday preceding May 30; summer trout fishing opens in the balance of the state on April 28—the Saturday nearest May 1;

Night trout angling in Bucks Lake, Plumas county, will be allowed this year on an experimental basis;

Carp may be taken by bow and arrow, except in District 22, without season or bag limit;

Steelhead trout and salmon bag limit will be two fish a day in ocean waters south of the Monterey-San Luis Obispo county line;

The bag limit on specified ocean fishes was increased from 10 to 15, except that no more than 10 of any one of the species may be possessed.

Magazine California

NOTES

Number One contributor to this issue of MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA is Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson, California Director of Civil Defense. In the event of an enemy attack, General Robertson is number one Californian. His dynamic approach to California's most critical problem is, in itself, re-assuring to a lot of Californians.

Garden Editor Alfred Ames isn't talking through his hat in this week's offering on the gentle art of tree and plant grafting. Editor Ames is an experienced "grafter" of the garden variety. Some of these days we'll run his picture with full equipage.

California's newest historical shrine in the Redwood Empire is the subject of a pictorial account in this issue. When you plan your vacation next summer, be sure to include Sonoma and the old rustic, adobe ranch house of General Vallejo in the Valley of the Moon.

One of the things that makes MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA different from any other publication is it's on-the-ground accounts of California life, written by editors and staff members of the various newspapers using this magazine as a bi-weekly supplement. In this issue, we take pleasure in presenting a very interesting piece on a very unusual artist, by Bob Wood, editor of Antelope Valley Ledger Gazette.

MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA
Bi-weekly magazine supplement to 44 California newspapers.
Published by Magazine Associates of California weekly newspapers.
Paul C. Newell, Manager
Business Office:
2524 18th Street, Bakersfield, Calif.
Telephone 3-1444.

Conservation Week Set for March 7 to 14

"Conservation—The People's Business," will be the theme for the annual 1951 celebration of California Conservation Week, March 7 to 14, local conservationists announced today, following receipt of a message from the California Conservation Council, which is sponsoring the event.

The week's events will commemorate the birthday of Luther Burbank March 7, 1849. March 7 also has been designated as California's Arbor Day. General Warren T. Hannum, director of the State Department of Natural Resources, has been named general chairman for Conservation Week.

Local organizations, agencies, and individuals interested in conservation are invited to participate in the week's events by staging activities in their own community.

An outline of the week with special topics for each day is suggested as follows by the Conservation Council: Wednesday, March 7, tree planting, and conservation programs of public interest; March 8, Water—Our Greatest Asset; March 9, Forests and Conservation; March 10, Outdoor Good Manners—Fire Prevention; March 11, Outdoor Recreation; March 12, Keep Soils Productive; Food for Defense; March 13, Wildlife Conservation; March 14, Non-Renewable Resources.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS IN "The Market Place"
On Page 7 This Issue
You may find a bargain there, or you may be reminded of something you have to sell.
Put The Market Place to work for you. Try a classified ad in MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA.

"SUPER-5"
Food Tabs contain: Brewer's Yeast Powder - Blackstrap Molasses - Pure Wheat Germ - Skim Milk Powder - Fresh Yogurt. 400 tablets only $3.35 prepaid anywhere in U.S. Distributed by RUTH'S HEALTH FOODS 333 SUTTER ST., DEPT. LL SAN FRANCISCO 8, CALIF.

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Hundreds of all kinds of California businesses for sale by owners. All prices, all locations, gives, names, addresses, price, income, etc. No obligation. Send today for "BUSINESS BUYER'S GUIDE"
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EAT WITH JOY If you're in misery with those burning, gnawing, ulcer-like symptoms of gastric hyperacidity—indigestion, heartburn—take hope! Take gentle VON'S TABLETS and really enjoy food again! Enjoy blessed relief! Known to thousands over past 20 years—Take VON'S—like a doctor's prescription—finest, soothing, promptly effective ingredients. No rigid liquid diet, just sensible eating. At any drugstore.
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CALIFORNIA Market PLACE

LET THE "CALIFORNIA MARKET PLACE," READ STATEWIDE IN 44 CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS, WITH MORE THAN 80,115 PAID CIRCULATION, WORK FOR YOU!

Send your ad to Hunter Vinton, Classified Manager, Magazine California, 280 Woodside Drive, Redwood City, California. Rate: 70 cents per line—minimum $2.10—for one weekly insertion. Count six words to the line, large or small. Name and address count the same as other words. Remittance must accompany order.

Business and Investment Opportunities

FOR SALE—Plumbing, heating and sheet metal business, located in North Shasta County, in the heart of rich farming communities. Wonderful hunting and fishing. Deer hunting nearby. This business has been established for six years and is well equipped, including a first class shop room. Sources of materials assured. Price $17,000, which includes inventory, equipment, hand tools and motor trucks. Write Box 10, Magazine California, 280 Woodside Drive, Redwood City, Calif.

DRUG STORE

LOCATION

Established drug store location for rent; 100% block on Main Street; a modern building in Watsonville. See owner, L. S. ALEXANDER, Resetar Hotel, Watsonville

TODAY'S SUPER BARGAIN

Modern Poultry Plant about 2 Ac., 8 pens 24x32, best construction, fully equipped including egg cleaner, Buckeye quick freezer, school & store, sandy soil, fruit, nut, olive trees. 5 rm. modern home, guest apt. Dbl. garage. SACRIFICE $18,500. PARSONS, 2063 Country Club, Stockton. Phone 20256.

HOLLISTER BUSINESS FOR SALE

Garden supply shop doing fine business, good location, handles plants, shrubs, tools, pet supplies. Clean inventory, priced to sell, $7,000. Walter Greiner R. D. Nolte, Agents, 357 5th St., Holister. Phone 293

LOVELY home, income combn., 5 apts., live in 1, rent 4. Miscel. own. orange Ex. 600 box. 7 apt. marl. fruit. Beaut. exotic shade trees, shrubs, flowers. Secluded, no smog. Elev. 1,000 ft. 70 to 90 fahremes. 3½ Ac. $30,000, furn. comp., ⅓ cash. Owner. 424 Sunnyside Ave., Redlands, Calif.

PHOENIX LAKE RESORT

Swimming, fishing, boats, cabins, lunch counter. An excellent resort with big income. $15,000 cash required. Write for details.
CARL HEERMAN
1015 Eleventh St., Modesto, Calif.

FOOTHILL Business For Sale. One acre. Choice corner grocery, beer bar, locker plant equipment (complete) and 2 room living quarters, all under one roof. No competition, 16 miles from Marysville. Small down payment. Call 3-7207 Marysville or write R. Root, Rt. 3, Box 136, MARYSVILLE, Calif.

POPULAR woodland cafe, Pepperwood, Calif., 101 Hwy., in the Redwoods. Fully equipped, 3 bedrooms in living quarters, seats 20. Full price, $12,000, approximately ½ down. William Row, P.O. Box 38, Pepperwood, Calif.

RADIATOR SHOP for sale in Los Banos, Calif. No competition. Good, satisfied community. This shop is a money maker. Ill health forcing sale.
P. B. BRANNAN,
Box 1066, Los Banos, Calif.

MUST sell beau. 5 Ac. estate, 6 rm. mod. hse., 2 cottages, chicken equip., barn, lovely patio, flowers, shrubs & produc. orchard. N.E. cor. Nancy & Vineland in Cherry Valley. Owner, Rt. 1, Box 416, Beaumont, Calif.

SACRIFICE
Fully equipped groc. & market, 3 rm. apt., residential property incl. $15,000. Half down.
2112 27th St., Sacramento, Calif.

MATTRESS Shop, equipped. Established 16 yrs. Downtown location, rent cheap. Business good. Full price $750.
Write P. O. Box 515, Martinez, Calif.

ESTABLISHED DRIVE-IN. Lease. Good equipment, low rent. Highway 99, heart of Shasta lumbering area. Money Maker. $2500 cash down.
Box 186, ANDERSON, Calif.

CEMENT block mfg. plant, 8000-unit capacity per day. Equip., bldg. & 10 lots. Books open to qualified buyer. Sacrifice price $18,900, terms. Aker, 1354 Hwy. 101, Lecadia. Ph. Encinitas 4594.

FOR SALE cheap: Complete shoe repair equipment and stock. In good location or can be moved.
Write P. O. Box 128, Livingston, Calif.

CAFE equipment and lease for sale. On the banks of the Kaweah River. Information write P. O. Box 64 or call 33-J. Three Rivers, Calif.

TRAILER PARK Equip. for 50 Trailers. $5000 will handle. Two blocks from business district. 141 E. 16th Street, Costa Mesa, California. Ph. 6657-W.

GROC. store, BB gas and cabins on 99, gross $32,000 a yr. Good lease. Price $5000. Harry Brunzer, Rt. 1, Box 948. 3¼ mi. N. of Delano.

FOR SALE: Nice retirement home. Sonoma County. 4½ acres, trout stream, etc. Owner, Box 377, Geyserville, Calif.

Livestock

FOR SALE—600 White Face Springer cows. Waverly Brown, Williams, California. Phone 2062

Instruction

HOTEL TRAINING
Hotel Clerk training by Home Study. Resident school privilege later if desired. Free employment service. Special price until March 1st, $25.00. Regular price $75.00. Enroll now and save.
WHITCOMB HOTEL SCHOOL
1106 S. Broadway, Los Angeles 15, Calif.

LEARN BARBERING. Enrollments now open, approved for Veterans, a growing profession. MOLER BARBER COLLEGES, 472-9th St., Oakland, 161-4th St., S.F. 311-J St., Sac. 1832-Kern St., Fresno, & 265-So. Main St., L.A. Cal.

Poultry, Chicks and Equipment

Protect your investment and profits with KIMBER STRAIN Leghorn Chicks

Prices	Straight run	Baby Pullets	Baby Cockrls
January	18c	36c	2c
February	19c	36c	2c
March	19c	38c	2c

Norco Poultry Farm & Hatchery
Rt., 1, Box 192-A Norco, Calif.

ACCEPTING orders for Goslings, delivery as hatched. Toulouse $2.00; White Chinese $2.75; Embden $2.50; Pilgrim $3.50; Buff $3.50; Sebastopol $3.50; Pilgrim $4.50. Order now to insure delivery early. Cash with order, no C.O.D.
L. C. ROSE
Rt. 1, Box 363 C Beaumont, Calif.

FANCY FOWL—Pearl or White Guineas—Breeding stock special for February and March shipments. Single birds $4.25; pairs, $7.25; trios $10.00, additional birds $3.00; you pay the express charges.
BIG R RANCHO SQUIRES,
7820 Varna Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

NICHOLS New Hampshires.....14c
Cornish-Hampshire Crosses.....14c
Rock-Hampshire Crosses.....14c
Kimber Strain Leghorn Pullets, Special Matings, 34c. Can finance Leghorns.
Modesto Hatchery, Rt. 5, Modesto, Calif.

RED JERSEY buff turkey poults or eggs for sale. Please order now. Also Geese Eggs.
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Phone 32-F-11

Personal

HOW ARE YOU? Want to get well? Join this society and receive free advice that will rid you of arthritis, neuritis, headaches, constipation, heart trouble, disorders of the liver, stomach, sinus, kidneys, nerves and other conditions. Write for full particulars. No membership fee! No dues! Join now and get well!
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UNWANTED HAIR
Eradicated from any part of the body with Saco-Pelo, a remarkable discovery of the Arabs. Saco-Pelo contains no harmful ingredients, and will destroy the hair root.
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MEXICAN LEGAL MATTERS
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HERMOSILLO, SONORA, MEXICO

Plants, Seeds, Etc.

CERTIFIED Ladino Clover Seed, from Grower. $1.40 per pound. Uncertified, $1.30. F.O.B. J. G. McMath, Rt. 2, Box 1520, Marysville, Calif.

CHOICE KLONDYKE Strawberry plants, $5.00 per thousand. Other varieties. Oak Dale Berry Farm, Judsonia, Ark.

GLADIOLUS—Special spring offer; yellow Strawberries. List.
GLADHAVEN, Sebastopol, California

STRAWBERRY and RASPBERRY plants. New and best varieties. Write for pr. list. McNeal Berry Nursery, Hamilton, Mont.

Miscellaneous

WHEN IN LOS ANGELES—Stay at the La Tosca Hotel, 4th and Figueroa, within walking distance of everything downtown. Free parking, 24-hour service, cafe, television. 100 rooms, 100 baths. $1.50 to $2.50 a day. Weekly rates.

Machinery

FOR SALE—1 L.A. Case tractor, 1 S. W. 74 Be-Ge Carryall Scraper. Good condition. ALSO 1 9-ft. Killifer disc hydraulic lift. Mounted on rubber.
CHAS. W. THARP,
P. O. Box 571, TURLOCK. Phone 4-6819

WELDING and blacksmithing equipment for sale or trade. R. C. Mahaffy, 14275 Rose Dr., San Leandro, Calif.

Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE: CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER: Fawn colored, 2 yrs. old, well trained, good gun dog, make fine companion. Also Chesapeake Pups, 4 months old. E. C. FLEISCHMANN, 3389 Dupont Road, Sebastopol, Calif.

REG. Chesapeake Retriever Puppies. John A. McBride, 528 F Street. DAVIS, Calif. Phone DAVIS 664.

Farms and Ranches

10 ACRE chicken ranch, capacity 4000 land hens, insulated incubator house, egg room; 5-room modern house, 3 years old, 3 horsepower pressure system; plenty water, 2 acres irrigated, including 24 hundred young hens, truck, all poultry equipment; $17,000; 4½ miles north of Vacaville; ½ mile so. of Silver Hunt Cafe.
L. W. HAMMELL,
Route 2, Box 142, Vacaville, California

IN MERCED COUNTY—Almond ranch, 30 acres with 5 room house, large barn, almond huller, tractor and all implements. Owner has old to take care of it, but will stay and help 'til buyer gets a good start. For information see
D. CHAMBERS,
Rt. 1, Box 85, Winton, 4 miles from Atwater on Shaffer Road.

FOR SALE by owner. Thousand Oaks Ranch. 100 A. 30 A. clover, 65 A. pasture or hay land. Plenty water, gravity irrigation, large extra good 2-bedroom house. 2-room cottage, barn and other bldgs. Mail and school at door. $25,000, easy terms.
Write, visit THOUSANDS OAKS RANCH
5 miles East of Sheridan, Calif.

420 CHOICE ACRES

Nearly half river bottom. 260 ac. peaches, balance alfalfa and open riparian water right, good dry land. Fully equipped, 2 fine homes. 1950 income about $125,000. Sacrifice price $225,000.
PARSONS, 2063 Country Club, Stockton
Phone 2-0256

700-ACRE STOCK RANCH WITH six-room modern home, electricity, spring water piped into house, inside toilet and bath. 450 acres tillable, 100 acres of bottom can be irrigated. 3 creeks on place. Pr. $45,000. Courtesy brokers. Some terms. James Gourley, Box 306, Sutherlin, Ore.

2760 ACRES finest Alfalfa, Cotton & Potato land in west side of Valley. This ranch has a long wheat growing record, but is ready for diversification as irrigated farm land. 2 wells, ranch house & out-bldgs. $150,000, $60,000 cash, balance 10 years.
Geo. Hummel, 222 Center, Rosamond

RANCHES ANY SIZE, and good buys. Citrus, olive, grape, vegetable, cotton, livestock, diversified, etc. Also, Business and Income property, homes. Phone, wire, write or see LAY at LINDSAY, Calif. Office in Mt. Whitney Hotel Bldg.

WATER APLENTY
46 Ac. 3 bedrm. home, 8 A. in alfalfa. Sprinkling system—piped for more. Some beaut. hilltops. Wonderful loc. Price $16,500, terms.
INEZ FITZPATRICK,
Highway 78, San Marcos, Calif.

STK. RANCH. So. Ore. 300 ac., 100 A. tillable, 6-rm. hse., 2 barns, 32 head of cattle, 2 horses, farm implements. Unequaled water rights. $21,000, ½ cash, bal. exch. W. W. Jordon Co., 517 W. Anaheim, Wilmington, Cal. TR 4-1281.

2 ACRES, 4-room completely furnished modern home. Orchard. 2 wells. Ideal climate. Kluchica, Rt. 3, Box 161, Mockingbird Cyn., Riverside. Sale price $5500.

30 ACRES, high Sierra resort area. Store, groc., on sale beer, etc. 2 houses, yr. round road. Plenty water, elec., schl. bus. Nr. Bass Lake. Write:
The RANCHERIA, North Fork, Calif.

23 ACRES arranged for dairy, 6 rm. home, 2 barns, milk house. Near Modesto. $15,000. OXford 4-3160, 527 West Penn St., Whittier.

180 ACRES, 2 MILES TO BRENTWOOD
J. L. MARA 618 37th St., Oakland
Phone HUmboldt 3-6185

Real Estate — Miscellaneous

FOR RANCHES of all sizes and for most all purposes, for homes in country or city, for real estate investments that promise excellent returns, come to Hemet, Calif., and live a life of contentment.
Sale or lease: Restaurant & home on 2¼ ac. good highway, between fast growing towns in health belt. Restaurant completely equipt. Sale price $27,500, terms. Lease $150 per month.
See FRED MERTENS, 1400 E. Florida, Hemet, Calif. Phone 3314

2 BEDRM., mod., view home, stone firepl., car port, 4 hillside fertile A., fenced, corrals, abundant water, oak grove, shrubs, enclosed patio, barbeque, swim. pool with filter, cabana. Yours for $18,000. Frank P. Maurt, Realtor, 183 S. Juniper. Ph. 907, Escondido. (Others to choose from. Come see our beautiful valley).

SELL or Trade equity in mod. 2-bedrm. desert home in 29 Palms. Concrete bloc const., tile roof, corkstone floors, tile kit., double sink. Elect. range. Lots of cupboards. Shade and fruit trees. $9500. Terms. Write Rt. 4, Box 488, Bakersfield.

CATHEDRAL CITY, near Palm Springs. No smog or fog; retreat. Homes or income; lots; reasonable. Broker Ruth Biles, 917 Broadway, P. O. Box 314.

1¼ A. or 5 choice bldg. lots. In the city of Reno, Nev. $6000 full price. P.O. Box 544, Ojai, Calif.

Printing Machinery

3⅛" DIAMOND POWER CUTTER—Excellent working condition; hand clamp, overhead tape, split finger back gauge; extra knives, new style head, front fluorescent lighting. Including magnifying glass. James Printing Co., San Francisco. DO. 2-6332.

Criswell Answers . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Dear Criswell: How long is my mother going to stay with us? And is there any hope of getting rid of her? Will we move shortly? Will we sell the house?—Hrs. J.E.F.

My Dear Mrs. J.E.F.: You will move to get her to go home, by leaving and renting your house out at the present high rental. You will sell the house next year, but not now.

Dear Criswell: Should I invest in this proposition?—Fred G.

My Dear Fred: No, it is unsound, and if you do, you will throw your money away.

Dear Criswell: Will I get the position I want, and will I marry again?—Mrs. F.R.

My Dear Mrs. F.R.: You will work at another position first, and then graduate into this one. You will marry again early next year.

Dear Criswell: I remade myself through a one-hour beauty ritual every morning, and got myself a very wonderful husband. I like for him to drive me down town shopping once a week, but he refuses to wait while I do my beauty ritual. Now he sleeps at me and looks me is ridicule. —Mrs. Emma S.

My Dear Emma: Do not become a victim of his ridicule, but on that morning, get up a little earlier, so that you do not aggravate him, or he may have business appointments to keep. Let him see that you are serious. If you do, if more men took a ritual of exercise, they would live longer and be more attractive to women.

Dear Criswell: Will my sister's children move to a farm?—E.H.

My Dear E.H.: They are just talking. Your sister will hear from her husband in 60 days.

Dear Criswell: Will we sell our property on Sunset Lane?—Mrs. H.

My Dear Mrs. H.: Yes, by midsummer, and you will later build near this location.

Dear Criswell: Do I have a chance to get this job I have in mind?—G.S.

My Dear G.S.: Yes, and you will accept it.

Dear Criswell: What became of my wrist watch left at a jewelry store for cleaning?—R.W.

My Dear R.W.: It will be found and returned to you.

Dear Criswell: When will I marry? Is it D.D.? Will my job change? Where will we spend our vacation?—Patricia M.B. 435.

My Dear Patricia: Late this year. Yes, I sense this is the man. Not at the present time. You will visit those friends in the Midwest. Things look very good for all of you. Your mother's health will improve when she watches her diet more carefully.

Dear Criswell: I am 15 and will graduate this June from high school. Should I teach?—Marie J.

My Dear Marie: Yes, you will take teacher's training and teach, but later you will be a very famous writer of love stories.

Dear Criswell: Can you predict whether our plans to make a change in our place and way of living will prove successful? Mrs. O.F. McC.

My dear Mrs. F.: Your present plans will need more careful planning before you will be able to carry them through successfully. You will find that by April 27th things will be more to your liking.

Dear Criswell: Will things improve for us soon? Will we find a place to make a home, or must we break it up? Will I try a little longer or go live with my daughter? Please help me with this problem. Mrs. Florence E.

My dear Florence: You will find another place within thirty days that will suit you very much. Do not give up so easily. Some things may have seemed unfortunate at the time, but it will work to your advantage. You will feel much better in your new place.

Dear Criswell: Can you predict the birth and sex of my next child? Amy R.

My rear Amy R.: It will be a boy, and will be born on December 16th, 1951.

Dear Criswell: When will I get my new dentures made? It will be many months many months to heal? Will my health be better now that I am out of bed?—Mrs. D. Helen S.A.

My dear Helen: In six weeks. No, they will be in the pink of condition within three months.

Dear Criswell: Will I have a new car and be able to have a two-week vacation this summer?—Edward S.

My dear Edward: You will have your car by May 1st, and you will go north on your vacation.

Dear Criswell: My son-in-law committed suicide just when my daughter needed him to finish paying for the house. Will she find another good provider like he was? Who is the person who calls me on the phone, laughs at me, and then hangs up? Am I to blame for my husband's attitude? Mrs. Drexell G.

My dear Mrs. G.: Your daughter will remarry within the year, and some of the facts of your son-in-law's suicide are being kept from you, and you will find them out in about a month. The person who calls you is the wife of a woman who lives on your corner, and she is doing this to tease you, knowing how sensitive you are. Your husband would have this attitude in spite of what you would say or do, so do not blame yourself.

Dear Criswell: Will my condition require hospitalization and for how long? Will I have any more children? How is my marriage to work out? Mrs. T. J.

My dear Mrs. T.J.: I sense that you will seek other medical opinions on this case. Yes, your son will have a baby sister. Much better in the future. You will find that the month of June will be particularly active for you in a most profitable way.

Dear Criswell: What happened to my late husband's watch? Ruanna R.

My dear Ruanna: It is in his office desk, in the lower right hand drawer.

Dear Criswell: Will I have a job and be able to pay all my bills up soon?—Mrs. Anna D.W.

My Dear Anna D.W.: You will find that by July 1st you will have all your bills paid up and in a fine job. You will do more work in church groups. You will lead a much more active social life.

Dear Criswell: Under separate cover I sent you the Mother Shipton Prophecies which I cut out from my newspaper some time ago. Will they come true soon? Will I ever be able to walk again?—Mrs. C. L.

My Dear Mrs. C. L.: Thank you for your thoughtfulness and for your kind letter to me. Yes, the predictions of Mother Shipton are working out according to schedule. I will give more of them in the editorial portion of the column next month. I know that you will be able to walk again. I wish it were possible that I might sit down and talk with you personally, and I know our visit would be enjoyable. Thank you for your kind words.

Dear Criswell: Is my husband hiding money from me in our business?—Mrs. E.P.

My Dear Mrs. E.P.: Yes, he is banking it and you will find the bank book in his smoking jar.

Dear Criswell: Why did Mrs. C. have her children come out to my house and tell me their mother didn't like me? What have I done to her?—Mrs. E.A.

Mrs. Dear Mrs. E.A.: Mrs. C. has always been a trouble maker, so do not be too upset over it. You must always consider the source.

Dear Criswell: Will my daughter's father-in-law re-marry in a short time? Will Eva recover? Will my daughter ever quit her husband? Should I buy these two lots?—J.H.S.

My Dear Mrs. J.H.S.: Yes, within a year. Yes, she will surprise everybody. I do not sense this. No, they are too far out for any real value.

Dear Criswell: I have followed your predictions with great interest, and you were right in the case of my daughter whom you predicted would have a baby girl two weeks late, and the child came at that time, but died. You also told her she would go to Atlantic City last summer, and she surprisingly won a trip there on the radio. My new problem is with this new husband, who is determined to have his own way. Will he change his stubborn ways, or must I go on a strike and not speak to him, like I did my first husband?—Mrs. Clara H.

My Dear Clara: Thank you for your letter and for your faith in me and the newspaper. This silent treatment is much more effective in treating stubborn husbands than one of the middle nature. A man can endure a scolding, but not a period of silence. You will find that he will respond quickly to this treatment. April would be a good time for you to take that trip north.

Dear Criswell: Will they strike off Wien? On the 80 acres? What about my son?—Mrs. Virgil.

My Dear Mrs. Virgil: Yes, but not until next year, and on the 80 acres. Your son will settle down, he is only trying to be independent now. Your child should learn to be a business person first and an artist second. There will be a change of schools soon. Let the old instrument do. You will sell in late summer.

Dear Criswell: Will my another real estate agent to sell my property in Sonoma? She's done nothing for 60 days. —Mrs. B.E.H.

My Dear Mrs. H.: Yes, and do not give exclusive at this time, but place a lease to sign on your property and this will attract a buyer.

Dear Criswell: Will the man I am now living with marry me as planned? What sex will the baby be?—Bernice C.

My Dear Bernice: You must force the issue if you hasten the date of the wedding, which I know you will do. A boy. Your daughter-in-law will soon learn to be a better. Her child will be a girl. You face a secure future.

Dear Criswell: When will my husband return from the Far East?—Mrs. Alice H.

My Dear Alice: By early spring. You also will have a new home very soon. Some people who seemingly took very good for all of you. Your mother's health will improve when she watches her diet more carefully.

Dear Criswell: I am 15 and will graduate this June from high school. Should I teach?—Marie J.

My Dear Marie: Yes, you will take teacher's training and teach, but later you will be a very famous writer of love stories.

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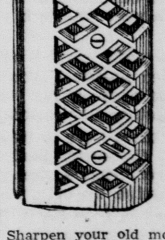
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Sharpen your old mower, make it cut like a new one. Use this little tool every week or two on your mower to keep cutting edges of both reel blades and stationary or bed knife. Groove of the sharpener follows the curve of the blade.
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Magazine California

Civil Defense Is Everybody's Job

Criswell Answers . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Armstrong . .

High Noon, Nocturne, Pinkie, Taffeta, Fortyniner, Tallyho, and the most recent one, Sutter's Gold, winner of the All-America award, the Gold Medal at the Bagatelle contest in Paris, France, and the Gold Medal at the contest in Geneva, Switzerland.

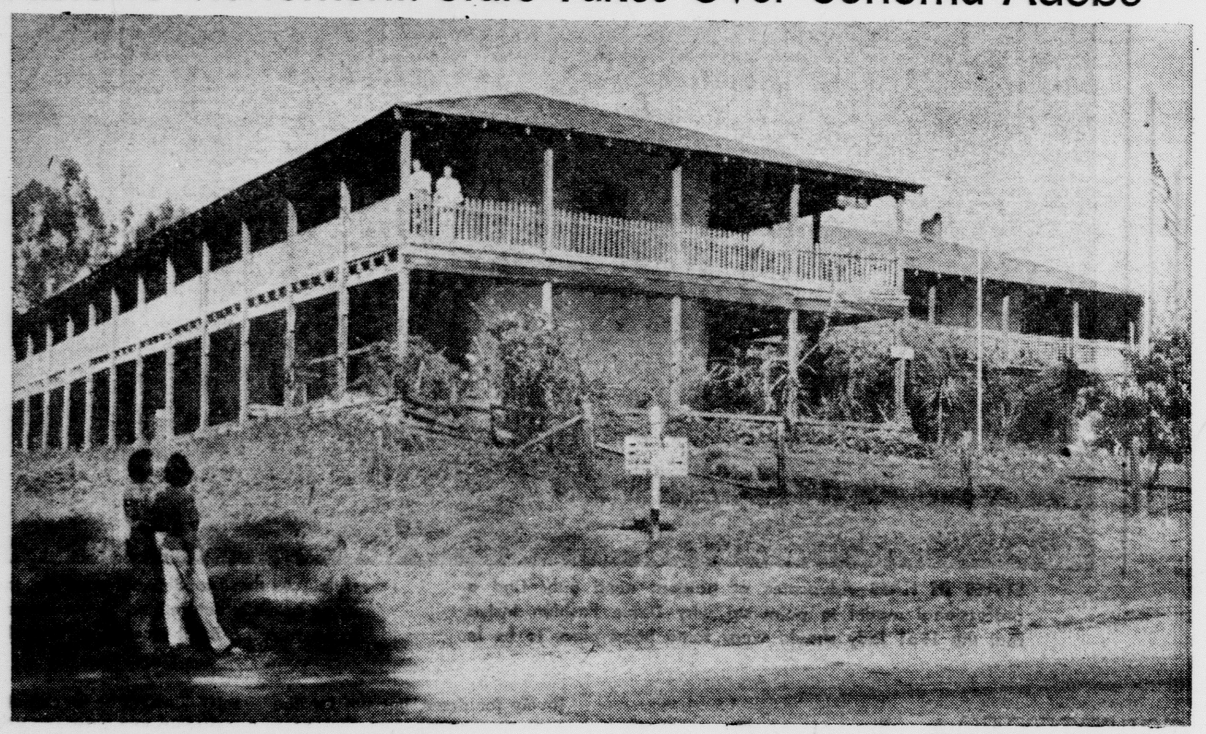
New fruit varieties have long been an important product of the Armstrong Nurseries and some of the finest fruits grown in California today were discovered or originated by this pioneer nursery. Almost a new race of peaches suited to the Southern climate has been developed through years of crossing, testing, and experimentation. Two new berry varieties, Bonanzo and Magnaberry were introduced last year. New apples, new oranges, and new ornamental plants introduced by Armstrong have become a permanent part of California horticulture.

In addition to the home place founded 61 years ago on Euclid Avenue in Ontario sales branches are located in North Hollywood, Culver City, Long Beach and San Marino. Thousands of mail order customers deal direct where many have been served for years. The first principle that Mr. J. S. Armstrong used in founding this enterprise and in continuous operation is that every tree and plant that goes out must be of the very best quality, true to name, and the best money can buy.

Now, at 84, Mr. John Armstrong is still active in the business, still gets out in the field with shovel or hoe to make sure that the right kind of plants are being produced in the right way. The third generation, John A. Armstrong, Jr., just graduated from Stanford University, is now on the job to continue the tradition.

Watch for next issue's fascinating "Adventure" by Nichols Field Wilson.

Historic Monument: State Takes Over Sonoma Adobe



(Redwood Empire Association Photo)

This Huge Vallejo Adobe Near Petaluma Once Housed Hundreds of Indians It Also Served as Warehouse, Factory and Home of the Great Vallejo Grant Years Ago

The rustic ranch adobe that once served as headquarters for the great Gen. Mariano G. Vallejo in Sonoma county is the latest historic structure to become a state monument.

Near Petaluma, the adobe, credited with being the largest ever built in California, has just been turned over to the state by the Petaluma Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

It had once been owned by the pioneer Bliss family of Petaluma and was turned over to the Native Sons some 40 years ago.

The ranch was a big enterprise in the beginning. Not only did it house the commandant of the northern frontier for the Mexican government during the Bear Flag revolt of 1846, but served as a regular cattle plant as well.

Many Indians

Built in 1836, it was a two-walls around a great square. At the time of its greatest prosperity hundreds of native Indians worked there for the general.

They herded and slaughtered cattle, prepared tallow and dried meat, made blankets and carpets, saddles, harness, shoes and boots, and dried hides for shipment.

At that time, the principal value of cattle was for their hides only, which brought about $1 apiece in the market and were shipped around the Horn to Boston.

As many as 25,000 hides were included in one shipment from the adobe, records reveal.

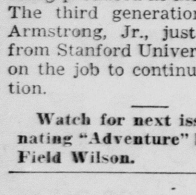
The good general was particularly famous for his considerate treatment of the natives—and consequently the rancho was never the object of Indian attacks.

Bear Flag

When the Bear Flag was raised in the Sonoma Plaza on June 14, 1846, by citizens of the United States—who proclaimed the independent Republic of California — the general was arrested and during succeeding months he lost great stores of property from his Petaluma hacienda.

Eventually he sold it and considerable other ranch property to the Bliss family for $25,000. When William Davis Bliss in behalf of his family deeded the Old Adobe to the Native Sons in 1910 it was stipuated that it was to be a perpetual memorial and should automatically revert to the Bliss family if ever sold or given away.

It has become increasingly clear, however, that the Old Adobe should become one of the state historical monuments owned and maintained by the State of California. For the past several years Lafayette F. Carpenter, Petaluma attorney and Native Son, has been working on negotiations to legalize the transfer of the important relic to the state.



An Accurate Glimpse of the Future
CRISWELL PREDICTS

WHAT PEOPLE WILL DO:

Alf Landon, once candidate for President on the Republican ticket, will make a quick political comeback, which will surprise even the experts! . . . Howard Shoup, the famous fashion designer, will match his creations against Christian Dior in New York this coming April in the first international style show. . . . Madame Frances Perkins, once secretary of labor, now forgotten by the man she aided most, will write of her many years of political service which led to heartbreak. . . . President Truman will make a quick plea for national unity by radio, after April first, due to the airing of a now growing State Department scandal. . . . The next star-studded movie to come out of Hollywood will be based on the Olympic Games. . . . The next wholesale raid by the Office of Price Control, will be directed to the black-marketeers who are trying to corner the market on new automobiles. . . . One of America's most favorite citizens will die within three weeks, due to acute alcoholism!

"WHAT YOU WILL LIKE"

Hollywood has gone very daring for the films to be shown in the next month! Lizabeth Scott, Dennis O'Keefe and Jane Greer go as far as the censors will allow in "The Company She Keeps," a tepid little picture, but for the heated-up love scenes of the stars! Three French films will be released soon, "Manon" (Cecile Aubry), "Devil and the Angel" (Eric Von Stroheim), and "Panio" (Viviane Romance), all worth your while! You will enjoy a three-unit picture, "Hitler's Strange Love Life," "Passion's Payment" and "Slaves of Stalin," which contain factual scenes clipped from newsreels captured by our forces in 1945. . . . On the song shelf we have the songs of the Bayou country coming into great popularity through the excellent work of Sal Vance and his guitar strumming, with "Marianne, Marianne, Marianne" hitting the top 10 within two weeks. . . . On the news stands the current issue for March of Fate Magazine contains my predictions for 1951-52. . . . My old friend, Marjorie Hillis Roulston (who wrote "Live Alone and Like It" for lonely women and then married three months later) come back with the best book of her career "You Can Start All Over," a wise and heartening guide for divorced and widowed women. Marjorie has experienced living alone, a happy marriage and now widowhood, and she tells her story with remarkable clarity, and with a definite purpose! You will be convinced that you can start all over! This is often the basis of many problems that you women write me, and I heartily recommend this wonderful new book, which would make a most welcome gift to anyone who should start life over!

(Continued on Page 7)

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN "MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA"

He Paints Children to Bring World Peace

By BOB WOOD, Editor
Antelope Valley Ledger-Gazette

Many artists have been attracted to the desert regions of California, but few of these have the colorful background, the talents, or the humility of George van Saake—artist, actor, drama coach, pianist, lover of music, champion of racial tolerance.

Van Saake recently built a studio-home in the foothills bordering Antelope Valley—about 70 miles north of Los Angeles on the extreme western edge of the Mojave Desert. Here, on a week-end, he gets away from the turmoil of Hollywood where he makes part of his living by painting portraits of the film capital's greats.

While the stars and other notables provide most of his bread and butter, Van Saake is better known for his portraits of children. In fact, he is internationally famous.

Effective Plea

Through children, Van Saake makes his most effective plea to the world for racial tolerance and international understanding. Many years ago he came to realize that children of any nationality or race are loved the world over . . . as long as they are children. If only that love could be carried up beyond the age of childhood, Van Saake thought, many of the world's problems would be solved.

This idea started the artist off on a program of painting portraits of children of all races, creeds, and nationalities. He has traveled to many countries just to paint children's portraits.

Greatest Achievement

George van Saake's greatest achievement is said to be his collection of children's portraits which is beyond any ordinary collection of "faces." Van Saake in these paintings has attempted and succeeded in bringing to light the individuality and the destiny of the children.

"So many people today wear masks," Van Saake explains. "Politically, religiously, they are afraid. Children are not afraid, so one can paint a true picture. They do not pose. They are untrained to better themselves by elegant lies."

Dutch Origin

Van Saake is of Dutch origin and was educated and brought up in Berlin and Vienna. He was a child actor at the age of 12.

Next he devoted himself to the piano, studying with Norman Drews, famous Dutch pianist, and under Ignace Paderewski in Switzerland. At the age of 18 he wrote a play, which was optioned by Director Jerome Klein, of the Tribune Theater in Berlin.

Then he went into dramatic coaching and, possibly as a balance to an overfast life, into the adventure of restoring antique paintings.

Van Saake roamed around Europe for several years. He did anything he could for adventure, such as playing piano in a harbor joint of questionable repute, with a tin cup on the piano. Then he migrated to Montreal, Canada, where the only job he could find was painting showcards for a 5- and 10-cent store, and later a job as pianist for a theater.

Art Restorer

He came to the United States in January, 1929, to take the job as assistant art restorer at the Metropolitan Museum in New York. In 1931 he visited Hollywood and played bit parts in two movies. Then he moved to Detroit on the invitation of Edsel Ford. Eventually tiring of Detroit's "narrow social set," Van Saake next moved to Hollywood.

Although he has made the West his home ever since, Van Saake frequently goes away for months at a time to visit country he has never seen before.

To visit George van Saake in his new studio-home in Antelope Valley is to meet and to know him as he is today and as he was yesterday. He is a gracious host and enjoys having his Antelope Valley neighbors drop in to visit him.

The walls of his spacious living room are covered with his own works, and a few originals of such artists as Modigliani, Matisse, Marie Laurencin, Oscar Kokoschka, Paul Klee, Pouissan, and Vlaminck.

Record Player

One end of the room is dominated by a record player and a vast collection of records of the world's great musicians, and not a few modern pieces for the benefit of any guests who do not appreciate the masters.

Another end of the room is covered with huge book cases containing hundreds of books on art and artists, to say nothing of the many great masterpieces of literature.

Van Saake has a complex personality. He is modest, shy, and retiring, yet he is pretentious enough to admit his own importance. He is very humble, nevertheless a good listener can learn his life's story, his ambitions, his hopes and fears, and his opinions on many subjects . . . all in a single visit. He prefers and invariably wears a well-used tweed suit, yet he drives a Cadillac because he feels his position will not allow him to drive one of his two old Chevrolets.

While Van Saake now calls America "home," he finds it a trial to work among artists in any group in America, where, he says, professional jealousy will not stop at anything to corrupt a man's reputation for the benefit of a portrait commission.

Van Saake feels that any great artist pays heavily for his privileges of being creative by being "not different than others, but more so than others."

—Leftwich Photo.

GEORGE VAN SAAKE

Van Saake carries a heavy burden on his shoulders, which is evident to those who know him . . . but it is probably this burden which gives him much of the inspiration and deep feeling that keeps him striving to contribute to the betterment of mankind through the paints on his canvasses.

George van Saake has achieved at least one moral victory during his struggle: He now has coming to see his work people who come not for the benefit of his reputation or to meet someone of acclaim, but who come of their own choice, truly loving his work for its worth in itself.

They come, also, to be in the company of someone who lives a life of sincere modesty, with one wish in his heart—"to love all mankind, to see all mankind in harmony and peace," and who is willing to bring his work "into the framework of such thoughts; to do good, if not for today's people, for those to come."

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From 'Boy Wanted' to Nursery Empire

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By NICHOLS FIELD WILSON

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Young Armstrong read a sign, "Boy Wanted," on a one-man nursery and said to the proprietor: "I'm your boy." Shortly thereafter he bought out the owner and established his own business, Armstrong Nurseries, right there on Euclid Avenue in Ontario. Producing eucalyptus and cypress plants for windbreaks Armstrong gradually enlarged the nursery and grew orange and lemon trees then being widely planted in Southern California as the basis of the great citrus industry. Ornamental plants were added to supply the new homes springing up.

In 1900 he bought out another nurseryman specializing in rose plants and started growing roses, thereby embarking on a mail order business, one of the largest in America, with roses going by thousands to every state in the Union and many foreign countries.

In the early part of this century the orchards for which California is famous were getting started, and Mr. Armstrong grew the fruit trees which provided the starting point for many of these orchards. Peaches, walnuts, almonds . . . all grown in increasing quantities. Mr. Armstrong specialized in young olive trees and the biggest part of the commercial olive orchards in California were grown with trees produced in the Armstrong Nurseries. About 1920 the avocado became a budding commercial fruit and some of the first nursery trees of the avocado were grown by Mr. Armstrong and avocado trees produced by Armstrong Nurseries are still the finest that propagating skill can produce.

In 1922, Mr. Armstrong's son John A. Armstrong, entered the firm after graduation from the University of California, and two years later became General Manager. Under his leadership in 1935, Armstrong Nurseries started a plant breeding project which has grown until at present it is probably the most important commercial breeding establishment in the country. From these plant breeding activities have come many of the finest roses grown in the gardens of the world.

Since 1940, All-America Rose Selections, the nation-wide testing organization which tests all new roses and gives awards to the best ones, has proclaimed no less than 10 varieties of Armstrong Nurseries as All-America winners. These include such world famous roses as Charlotte Armstrong, Mirandy, The Chief,

(Continued on Page 6)

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HOME Garden SECTION

Gentle Art of Grafting

Here's How Gardeners Can Do Own Surgery

By ALFRED AMES
Garden Editor, Magazine California

The odor of heliotrope, mignonette, or a La France rose invariably brings back memories of Sunday afternoons, slipping knee buckles on knickerbockers, atop long black cotton stockings. Wonder what kind of a smell will recall to today's kids the Sabbath afternoon broadcasts of the "Mystery of the Murdered Moll," etc?

Spading in such concentrated nutrients should produce something. Yeah, I know this is a garden column, but one thing just sort of leads into another so after the kiddies program and the vitriolic violence of a couple of Sunday commentators we just sort of slink into today's subject of Graft.

In just about every garden at some time or another, the seed of a peach, plum, pecan, avocado, apple, almond or what have you, has been allowed to grow. This tree, now coming into bearing age, we find produces worthless fruit. Assuming that you would very much like to have a large tree of a good variety in its place you can do one of two things. Find a competent person to "work it over" or do it yourself. Without any hocus-pocus here's how:

Sure-fire Method

First make sure you select compatible varieties, i. e., peach on peach, almonds on almonds or peach; pear on pear or some varieties on quince, etc.

Second: Do it at the right time! Remember the small piece, called the scion, from which your future tree grows, must form a bond with the rootstock before spring growth starts. This ideal time is in February or March depending a good deal on the variety being worked. Sometimes you can't miss and then again it may turn hot or windy before they "take" and all you get is a lot of little dry twigs. Actually, under glass where temperature and humidity can be controlled, successful grafting can be done at any season.

Third: Practice whittling—if you can't really sharpen a pocket knife—learn! This step is the only one where skill is involved, the scion must fit. It doesn't make much difference what type of a graft you use; the whole idea is to make the cambium or growing point of both scion and rootstock coincide. This layer is where the wood joins the bark and usually is seen as a lighter colored line. Obviously, if the sides of the scion are cut hollow or uneven they won't fit snugly in the cut made in the rootstock.

Fourth: Choose the type of graft that is easiest.

Avocado Tree

In case of the avocado tree the graft should be nine inches in diameter. The scions selected should be about three-quarters of an inch thick and have two or three dormant buds. The stump is sawed smooth and a tapering notch, to receive approximately an inch and a half of the scion, is made with a hammer and a thin chisel (actually a section of butcher knife).

The scion is cut to fit and tapped gently with the hammer to hold it in place after the cambium layers are matched. In order to stand a better chance of success three scions were inserted around the stump in this manner.

To complete the job, all of the cut surfaces are coated with grafting wax and a heavy manila bag slipped over the operation and tied in place. This graft, now 15 feet high, has set its first fruit and is just two years old—honest—I was there. (A nine-inch avocado stump doesn't split nicely—hence the chisel process).

The small camellia is split through the center (see photograph). The split is held open with a tiny wooden wedge and a scion placed on either side of the stump in the same manner as previously described. As both scions took one has been joined to another rootstock growing in the gallon can. This third method is a sure-fire process that can be used at any time as both plants grow on their own roots until the union is complete.

The pattern here is a plain chisel end on the rootstock slipped into a cut made in a branch of the desired variety. This union is held in place by wrapping with a rubber budding strip.

This thin strip of rubber, about ⅜ of an inch wide, has been removed to show the union. Don't be in too great a hurry to sever the scion limb from the parent plant.

Wait until the callous which grows at the graft hardens and begins to assume the appearance of a new bark.

May all your grafting be pleasant and profitable!

You may send for answers on special questions on grafting to Alfred Ames, c/o Magazine California, 2524 18th Street, Bakersfield, California, enclosing self addressed, stamped envelope.

Camellias Need Rapid Drainage

When planting camellias in clay soil where there is doubt about rapid drainage, dig the hole at least eight inches deeper than required and fill in the lower level with coarse gravel and small rocks.

Then mix the soil around the plant with well-rotted stable manure, peat moss and sand so it will be of a loose, friable consistency—one that will readily absorb moisture yet permit the air to penetrate. Poorly drained soil with resultant lack of aeration, leads to yellow foliage and bud drop. Use lindane as a protection against root weevils. Lindane is available as a spray for this purpose.

Camellias are long-lived and once established, continue to grow in both size and beauty each season.

Set Out Amaryllis

Bulbs and bulbous plants ready to be set out include: Agapanthus, Alstromeria, Amaryllis, Bleeding Heart, Calla, Gladiolus, Montbretia, Schizostylis, Tuberous Begonia, Tuberose and Zephyranthes.

Flowering Trees Can Be Forced Indoors

Forsythia, pussywillow, cherries, apples, pears, peaches, lilacs and other flowering trees and shrubs can be cut for indoor forcing. Place ends in water and keep branches moist by frequent light spraying of water.

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STYLES IN HATS—Advocates of hatdom need only find a professional model to point up why Dame Fashion insists that the 1951 lady should wear some head piece to be in style. As these models demonstrate, the use of wide or short or no brims is determined by whatever Milady might happen to be wearing for the occasion, formal or informal.

CALIFORNIA Fashions

Dame Fashion Rules Hats Women's Must

By HELEN WEILL
Fashion Editor

You know that we were talking about hats so very intently last week, that we found ourself with a sudden urge to get down to the bottom of this thing that hats be a must for every woman's head. After all when something does as much as a hat for my lady's ego and my man's pocketbook, it is only fair to be well informed.

So we made a brief survey through files and files of pretty, and pretty old picture books, and today we have news for you. In the beginning, not of the world, but of this century, the fashionable shopping district was located on lower Broadway of "Lil Ole New York," and good young California had not heard even a strain of "California, Here I Come." Millinery was one of the great extravagances of Dame Fashion.

Large Hats

The hat of the day was large, and generously trimmed, needing proper turn of the head or tilt of the chin to make it fit securely. The Gibson Girl, or Lady of 1900, wore a small sailor placed forward on her brow.

By 1906, she had added a long flowing veil that tied snugly under her pert little chin, and made a brave attempt to hold her hat to her dignified head.

In 1912, the toque was the small hat of My Lady, but seems clumsy in contrast with the extreme new line of the hat of 1913. Ah, but 1919, that was the year that introduced the flat-brimmed small crowned model worn for dress. And 1921, My Lady was hiding her pretty head under the off-the-face, but fitting-well-down over the head cap affair.

Worn Over Eyes

This was followed by the cloche, worn well over the eyes, lovely for dress, but not for the new sports-need. And that very daring trend of My Lady to be active out-of-doors gave rise to the simple sport hat of straw or felt. Smartly, it turned up in back, but down in front to shelter dove-like eyes.

By 1913, designers were having a new urge to do the unusual. They deliberately tried the bonnet. In 1934, they built more of the off-the-face types, hats worn gayly on-back-of-the-head. Why? An inspiration from the high sophisticated pompadour style of hair dress.

Later this hat became the popular calot, and was worn with or without a veil, My Lady's choice, and here in 1950-51, the calot takes a lead again.

Two outstanding styles in 1936 were the clown hat with the pointed crown, and the pill-box. Both have remained popular through the years. It was the French, who created the wee "doll hat," quite the fad that period. It was followed by the turban.

Elaborate Hat

The French, too, sent over the idea for the very large and elaborate hat, that was smart, but worn by but a select few.

Since 1947, My Lady was very fond of the over-an-ear hat, and with unusual effects it holds its unbiased popularity.

Among hat names there are many, and though the French may have given us the urge in hat designing, it is again our own good American artists, who are making what Every Lady likes, and who seem to a great degree to be actually influencing our European Sisters.

Family Heart

Who is more appealing than Lily Dache, a French name, but of New York? She has not only made a name for herself in hats, but has captured the family heart in her books.

Kenneth Hopkins, fascinating matinee idol of hats, not dramatic plays, is located in Beverly Hills, California. There too, we find such creators as Leslie James, Suzy, Caspar Davis and many others. All make hats for the Hollywood stars, and for you.

Though if you be one who finds needle, thimble and thread handy and neat how about a try at a creation yourself? 'Twould be no end of fun and fame, and quite the way to invest future use of that old fur felt that you might have sent to the rummage sale.

Though if fur felt is a bit unwieldy, there are directions that you can obtain with very little effort on making a hat by hand with your knitting needles and yarn. And there is a grand idea, make one to match your new knit dress.

It will be an ensemble created by You. That is New and News. And such a costume is certainly a go-everywhere ensemble. But more about such another week, with accessories that Every Lady Likes.

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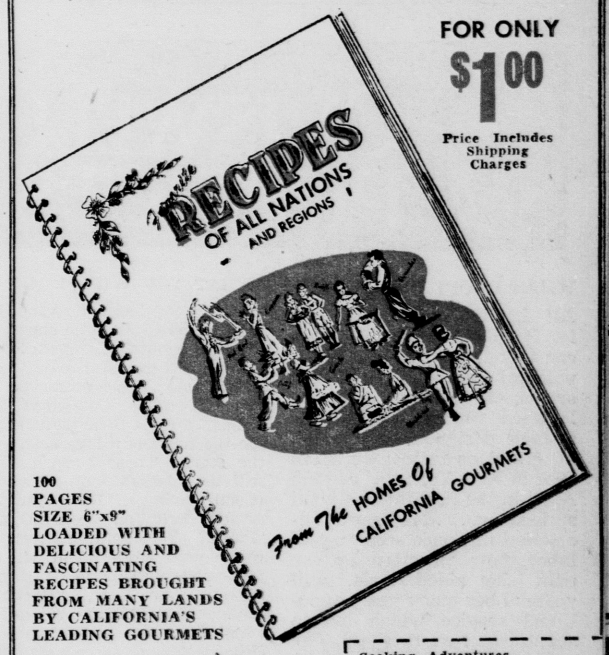

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